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The ITHACAN

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

Vol. 59, No. 22

Thursday, March 5, 1992

20 pages

Free

Whalen increases exposure

President responds to student protest

By Willie Rubenstein

Approximately 20 students turned a tuition rally into a sit-in outside the Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27.

In response to the group's peaceful 20 minutes of protest outside Job Hall, President James J. Whalen left the meeting to talk with the protestors.

Whalen addressed the budget process, the role of the library, sexual violence on campus, faculty salaries, the college's centennial celebration and a lack of adequate space for the art department.

The Budget

"The open budget meeting [held last Oc-

tober] was an opportunity to ask questions," Whalen said. "The budget is a complex process done over months with a lot of give and take. I'm not hiding anything. The Board of Trustees would not let me."

The President also explained that the budget is "tuition driven." He said that determining it is getting increasingly tougher with drops in state and federal aid over the last few years. Cuts in New York State Bundy Aid cost the school \$1 million in 1991, according to Dave Maley, manager of public information.

The Library

Whalen said that tuition goes to the library and faculty salaries, among other things. "We have been pouring a lot of money into the library." He said that there is a misunderstanding by students that the college is not

See "Protest," page 4

Students have concerns answered

By Jeff Selingo

Even President James J. Whalen had problems finding a parking spot near the Terraces Monday, March 2.

Whalen admitted that there is a parking problem on campus, which was the reason he was late to his informal speech at Terrace 8A.

Parking

"We have enough parking spaces for every car on campus now. They may not be where you want them, but they are there," Whalen said.

According to Whalen, the parking fee at IC is small compared to many other colleges. Whalen cited Cornell as a school with a high

parking fee, where students have to park far away and then take a shuttle to classes.

"Eventually, as we do more building we may have to have a larger shuttle service," Whalen said.

According to Whalen, a row and a half of parking spaces behind the Roy H. Park School of Communications will be turned over to students because they are currently not being used.

Changing the campus

Whalen said there is a long list of things that IC wants to do with the facilities on campus.

According to Whalen, once the science building is complete, the renovation of Williams will begin. Whalen said he hopes that all, if not the majority of, classes held in NCR will be moved into Williams.

See "Concerns," page 4

Spring love



Todd Howell '93 and Laurie Dykoschak enjoy each other's company as well as the scenery behind the Muller Chapel.

Lecturer explores the evolution of evolution

By Liz De Rose

As humankind continues to evolve, so does the definition of evolution itself.

On Wednesday March 4, Micheal Ruse, professor of Philosophy at University of Guelph, spoke on "The Culture of Darwinism" in Textor 102.

Ruse began his speech with a brief history of Darwin's life. Darwin was born in England in 1809, and wrote the "Origin of Species" in 1859. This book presented the idea of natural selection, or survival of the fittest, to the world.

Ruse explained that Darwin's ideas were not completely from left field. "Darwin was very much a part of the establishment, and part of Victorian England," Ruse said. Even in Victorian England, animal rights were addressed. Darwin had a lot of sympathy for animals, espe-

cially dogs, but at the same time was completely convinced that vivisection, when properly administered, was a moral right, Ruse said.

Darwin came from a wealthy family with a history of speculating about evolution. Darwin's grandfather, Erasmus, was a physician who was involved in the industrial revolution in England.

Ruse explained that there was a difference between physicians and surgeons, even in Victorian England.

"Surgeons killed you right away, while physicians kept you alive long enough to make money off you," he said.

Erasmus was interested in machines and the progress of those machines in society. A part of that progress was building canals in

See "Evolution," page 4

Learning the art of self-defense

By Kristine Faxon and Chris Lewis

Emphasizing perseverance, self-reliance and focusing inner-emotions, a 2,000 year-old practice was demonstrated in a self-defense clinic Tuesday night in the Emerson Suite.

The campus group Students Against Violence Against Women sponsored a session with Kathleen Garrity, a fourth-degree blackbelt who teaches classes at the Harmony with Nature Ithaca Karate School.

Before the session, Garrity said she would show "a karate demonstration from a point of view in its philosophical artistic expression. [Karate involves] taking the responsibility of getting into your physical/mental center, and finding strength and courage to face the absurdity of life."

The clinic began with Garrity and four of her students performing various drills. Garrity held a brief discussion, relating different karate techniques to animal characteristics,

Jim Eastman '94, a student of Garrity who aided in the demonstrations, is a SAVAW member and coordinated the event. "Tonight was good in that women can see that they are not as weak as they have been told they are by the media. Karate focuses on breaking the cycle of violence."

Eastman said he had hoped for a larger turnout and asked those present to share the experience with others. Eastman said there aren't enough Sarah Connors from "Terminator" in the media scene today.

Eastman said SAVAW is instrumental "in trying to make a difference in sexual oppression." He said that karate helps by teaching skills, but not to take control of others.

Jo-Ann McIntyre '92, one of SAVAW's founders, said the group brings programs like self-defense to educate the IC population about issues the group works to resolve, including rape, sexual assault, racial vio-

lence, lesbian bashing and jap baiting.

Garrity instructed participants in a variety of activities, including defense and counter-attack techniques. Stacey Sedor '93, during a drill, asked, "What happens if it's a 300-pound guy?"

"Just look good," Garrity joked before teaching the students how to use their voice authoritatively to stress assertiveness. Garrity went on to teach the students how to break boards with their feet.

Amy Best '92, another SAVAW founder, said, "I feel that breaking a board is very empowering," after learning the skill. She said that over half of the 30 students who attended the event were not associated with the 50-60 active members of the group.

Best said she felt the clinic was positive because it provided visibility for SAVAW and informed women about avoiding the victim role.

See "Self-Defense," page 5



Ithacan / Rena Difilippo

Kathleen Garrity, fourth-degree black belt teaches Susan Scheer '92 how to defend herself.

The Ithacan Inquirer

By Patrick Kennedy

"What are you doing for spring break?"



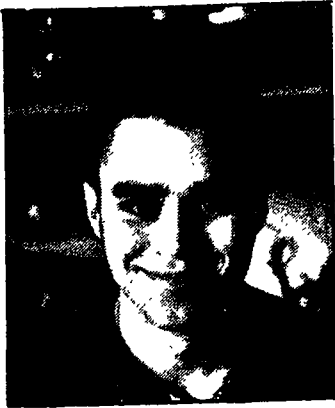
Gloria Mayne '92
Psychology

"Taking my first spring break trip to Myrtle Beach."



Mark Sainsbury '94
Marketing

"Going home, writing a paper, and relaxing."



Mike Maran '95
TV/R

"Going home, seeing My Bloody Valentine, and buying thousands of dollars worth of music."

Tuition to be announced

By Jeff Selingo

It's in the mail and it's not a check.

President James J. Whalen, who spoke at an open forum last Monday night in Terrace 8A, said he will be mailing a letter to parents, most likely next week, releasing the new tuition figures and explaining reasons for them.

The Board of Trustees met last week to deliberate on a number of

issues, including the 1992-93 budget.

According to Whalen, the new budget has been approved, however, he still has some additional work to do on it.

Dave Maley, IC manager of public information, and Tom Salm, vice president of business affairs, also said the budget has been approved by the board, but the Board hasn't authorized its release yet.

Last year Whalen sent a similar letter to parents within days of the close of the Board of Trustees meeting.

The Ithacan reported the new tuition increase the Thursday following the weekend meeting.

Last year there was a 7.9 percent increase in tuition, which at the time represented the smallest percentage increase in the IC operating budget in six years.

Dealing with jealousy in a relationship

By Dr. Rosemary Clarke

You've just seen your partner talking to another person. His or her attention is focused on this friend and they're laughing. Suddenly you find yourself flooded with a mix of feelings and recognize you are in the throes of a fit of jealousy.

It's a combination of anger and fear of abandonment. When we are jealous, we feel vulnerable, hurt, dependent and often find we're comparing ourselves to a perceived rival. We fasten on to what we're not. Self-devaluation is the result.

Jealousy has its roots in an early stage of our development when we learned that our worth and well being was contingent on the amount of love and attention we received from our parents and other significant people. We connected our own worth and loveability to others, depending on them not to withdraw that love. Our dependence generates a perceived threat of loss whenever our source of love seems to love someone else at the same time. We manufacture a scarcity and want to control others.

Want to, instead, work on your jealousy? If so, try the following:

▼ Don't overreact and cause damage to your relationship by expressing your jealousy in clinging, blaming, or angry behaviors. Recognize your problem and seek to develop an inner directed sense

Counselor's Corner



of wholeness.

▼ Develop more independence. If you're leaning on someone else to validate your worth, remember to start to give yourself validation.

▼ Use your jealousy as an opportunity to look at your own self-definition. If you have a negative self-concept, your jealous behavior may take the form of extorting attention from someone else. There is a desperate quality to it—as if you won't get cared for unless you force it because you are not really worthy of attention.

▼ Look at the characteristics of your "rival". What traits do you see in this person that you like or find attractive? Can you develop some of these traits? Or recognize that you may be idealizing this person. Everyone has their own set of strengths and weaknesses. What you can do is work to develop new qualities in order to be your own best self.

▼ When you feel jealous, take the time to work on your relationship. It may be time to explore further your needs and those of your partner. Define the limits of the relationship. Be clear regarding sharing of time, interests, and affection. If you are too far apart on your wants and needs, you may not be compatible.

Dr. Rosemary Clarke is a counselor at the Ithaca College Counseling Center.

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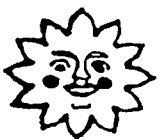
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Art student wins award

By Elzio Barreto

Justin Chapman '94, is a recipient of the 1992 Liquitex Excellence in Art University Award, which recognizes "outstanding achievement and excellence in the fine art discipline of painting," according to a press release from Binney and Smith, the makers of Liquitex.

Based on recommendations of fine art faculty at universities and institutions nationwide, almost 200 graduate and undergraduate students received the award this year.

Arthur McCue, chairman of the art department, received a notice about the award from the company, and during faculty meetings a group of art professors decided to choose Chapman, who, according to McCue, was the leading candidate.

Chapman said he is pleased about the award, but wasn't expecting it. When he received the news two and a half weeks ago he said it was "sort of out of the blue."

Instead of going to an art institute, Chapman said he decided to enroll at IC because he wanted a liberal arts education. He said he has been sketching and drawing for a long time, but has been painting seriously for only four years. He said he does most of his work in oil and prefers abstract and figurative art, emphasizing political issues.

Chapman cites Alberto



Ithacan / Chris Burke
Justin Chapman '94, the 1992 recipient of Liquitex Excellence in Art University Award.

Giacometti, a figurative artist, and Faith Ringgold as his favorite artists. Because black artists are not well recognized, Chapman said he admires Faith Ringgold, who is a well known African-American female artist whose work has strong political connotations.

Joy Adams, an art professor who has taught Chapman from introduction through advanced painting courses, said that he has now "developed his skills to the point where he deals with ideas." She said she likes the "thoughtfulness of his process."

"He doesn't react to a canvas," Adams said, "He adds an intelligence to it, allowing other artists to influence his work."

Building the better body

Aerobics workout starts off Health Awareness Month

By Rebecca Hooley

The Emerson Suites was filled to capacity this week with people interested in bettering their bodies.

Aerobic instructor Robert Ottis' cardiovascular conditioning workout kicked off Health Awareness Month Tuesday, March 3.

According to Ottis the design of "SportMoves," combines different programs and is geared toward people with a sports background. He said the style of movement is more athletic and combines football, basketball, tennis, baseball and karate moves into a cardiovascular conditioning workout.

"I began to modify classes and gear them more towards the athletic type," Ottis said. He said he found that health clubs were using more dance steps and didn't concentrate

on the athletic side of aerobics.

Ottis began running aerobic programs and instructional seminars in 1983. He has been involved in various aerobic competitions. According to an IC news release, he has founded several popular conditioning programs, besides "SportMoves," such as, "Real Men Do Aerobics."

"SportMoves" is his latest and most popular program. According to Ottis, it is being picked up by physical education programs, sports teams, police and health facilities across the nation.

Members of the IC baseball team, physical education majors and several dance classes were required to attend the workout.

Rory Dick '92, said, "Fitness is important, and I'm glad that IC is

making students aware about health, exercise and food."

Aimee Wallace '93, said, "I go to aerobics every day. I came today because I was looking for a good workout."

"There is a big concern about health and I think Health Awareness Month is a great idea," Todd Phelps '95, said. "I've done aerobics classes before and I found this more interesting. Health Awareness Month is a good idea and I will probably end up going to some of the other programs on my own."

Michelle Moore, an IC aerobic instructor, said, "It was an excellent. It focused on what men do more."

Through March, a number of other health related events have been planned as part of Health Awareness Month.

College to examine kosher dining option

By Avi Schaeffer

Kosher meals may soon be available for students wish to observe the Jewish dietary laws while attending IC.

Howard McCullough, director of dining services, will meet with students interested in the kosher dining option on Thursday, Feb. 5 at noon in the DAKA offices above the Terrace Dining Hall.

McCullough wants to hold the meeting to gauge the number of current students who would utilize

a kosher meal plan.

Jewish Chaplain Michael Faber will assist McCullough in determining the need for a kosher dining program and in ensuring that the kosher food meets all the necessary regulations.

"If the interest is great enough, we would go forward and proceed," McCullough said.

Some of the options being considered by dining services are a kosher pantry with disposable plates, box meals, and transporta-

tion and admission to Cornell University's kosher dining hall for IC students on the regular meal plan, according to McCullough.

"Our biggest problem is we're limited in space," McCullough said.

After the meeting with interested students occurs, McCullough hopes to form an action group to study the various kosher dining possibilities.

"There's a large spectrum of needs on this campus, so at this point we're basically just doing fact finding," McCullough said.

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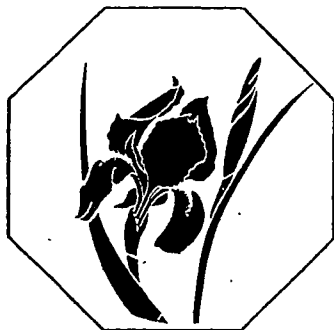
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Protest

Continued from page 1
funding the library enough.

Faculty and Staff Salaries

"Competition for faculty and staff is a concern for me every year," Whalen said. "We want to become as much as a preferred employer as we can be."

Whalen said that he was recommending salary adjustments for associate and full professors. "We've increased salaries for everyone every year. If we see we're falling out of line, we make adjustments."

Whalen said that he welcomed faculty subcommittees on salaries, teaching and fringe benefits.

Sexual Violence

Whalen said that he was op-

posed to violence, and that he has tried very hard to make that known over his 17 years at IC. "I don't know if it's an incredible problem," he said. The students responded with a chorus of "No! You're wrong!"

Amy Best '92, of Students Against Violence Against Women said that only one in 10 rapes are reported. Whalen said that all he can do is respond to what is reported to him.

Several students felt that sexual awareness classes should be mandatory for everyone, faculty and staff included.

"Mandatory" flies in the teeth of education," Whalen said. The President also said that he depends on the residential life staff to "see"

problems on campus. "Tell us how we can change our programs," Whalen said. Several students responded, "That's what we're here for [protesting]."

Centennial Celebrations

Whalen said that the Centennial will bring money to Ithaca College, and that some "grand affairs" are necessary. "It behooves the school to show itself off." Within one year, Whalen said, the college is attempting to raise \$12 million. "Most of the events are academic showcases to make everyone proud. We're not throwing money away."

The Art Department

"It's true that you don't have a great studio art facility," Whalen said to a student who complained about the dangers of poor ventila-

tion in Ceracche. While Whalen seemed reserved during the bulk of his talk, he became visibly agitated on this issue. "The health of the students is not in danger in that art building. We have to provide money in a timely way."

Thomas R. Salm, vice president for business and administrative affairs, said that the school spent \$400,000 over the past two years, and has tentatively budgeted an additional \$200,000 for the art department.

After 30 minutes of somewhat spirited conversation, Whalen said, "I appreciate your gesture. It was one of sincerity." He then took a petition asking for increased sexual awareness on campus back to the Trustee meeting.

The rally and protest were put together by Christopher Dyer '92, the 'Politics Club' and Students Against Violence Against Women.

The outdoor rally began at the Free Speech Platform, where Dyer and several other students talked about the inequalities in the budget.

"Contrary to popular belief, our tuition dollar goes to more than J.J.'s bloated salary," Dyer said in a brief speech. He then outlined the three components of the budget: revenue, expenditures and the endowment.

According to Dyer's speech, the endowment is between \$80-93 million. However, Maley said that the endowment was \$70 million at the end of the last fiscal year (June 30, 1991).

Concerns

Continued from page 1

The new campus road is half completed, said Whalen, who would like to get approval from the Board of Trustees to finish the road. The new road would go behind the chapel.

Whalen said he hopes the current road in front of the chapel would be turned into a pedestrian walkway with grass and other landscaping.

"A walkway would change the configuration of the campus and help us plan for future buildings," Whalen said.

According to Whalen, the Terraces will be remodeled beginning in the summer of 1993, with four being done each year.

"These [Terraces] were never built as temporary housing. They are some of the sturdiest buildings

on campus," he said.

Among other items on the long list, Whalen said, are a health facility and an enhanced athletic facility near the Terraces.

He also said the music department feels crowded and there would have to be a new addition to Ford Hall or some other smaller place on campus for music.

Food Service

The 30 students who attended the session complained about the quality of the food service.

Whalen said he isn't aware of any problems, and that the food service company, DAKA, has been very efficient in responding to student complaints. Whalen suggested students take advantage of food service meetings in the residence halls and the managers' table in the dining halls.

Students also questioned the use of the snack bar with meal tickets

only on weekdays. Judy Olson, assistant to the president, said that they discourage use of the snack bar on weekends, because with less students on campus they want them in the dining hall. Otherwise, Olson said, ovens would be heated for nothing and a lot of food would be wasted.

Salary

"I came to Ithaca 17 years ago and they said 'This is your contract.' That was the last time I said what I wanted. The Board of Trustees gives me what they feel I deserve," Whalen said in response to a question about his salary.

Whalen, who made a base salary of \$257,500 in 1989-90, said he does not know how his salary compares to other college presidents' salaries because they have many hidden compensation packages.

"The Trustees asked me to stay away from corporate boards, which

I would get paid for serving on. In place of that money the Trustees said they would take care of it," Whalen said.

Whalen said he is giving a significant amount of money to the college and is in the process of setting up a scholarship fund.

Bookstore

"I don't think the bookstore is ripping students off. It does make some profit, but it is not exorbitant," Whalen said in response to a question about book buy-backs.

Olson explained that an outside organization, the Missouri Company, comes in to buy books back. They are then shipped to colleges and universities across the country, including IC.

The additional costs of the book when it returns to the shelf, according to Olson, comes from transportation, filing and re-binding of some books.

spread across the ocean to America by the mid 1800s. Darwinism affected American business ethics, said Ruse, who mentioned Rockefeller as an example.

The most recent student of evolution is Edward O. Wilson, a professor at Harvard University. He wrote a book entitled "Sociobiology - a new synthesis" which examined evolution on all levels.

According to Wilson, we need nature because we have a symbiotic relationship with it. Biologically, Wilson maintains, evolution is part

Off-campus housing

Whalen said a number of students would be allowed off-campus again this year. As enrollment numbers decline so will the number of students that are allowed off-campus, he said.

"We advertise as a residential college. Additionally, all the residence halls were built on floating bonds, and thus we have to keep a certain occupancy," Whalen said.

Problems arise from trying to anticipate how many students will be coming to campus next year and how many will stay, he said.

Student credit card

According to Whalen, there is a proposal on the floor to use the IC student identification card as a credit card for on-campus services.

"We are looking carefully at the proposal so we can maximize the places where students can use it," Whalen said.

of the human psyche and without it we will die.

Ruse said that evolution is an integral part of culture, much the same way religion is. "The really fun thing about being a human being is the thrill of ideas, ideas which are worth arguing about, ideas that are exciting," said Ruse.

Throughout the time of Darwin, and to the present day, there have been conflicting views on evolution, according to Ruse. Every view, however, is based in culture, and culture is a part of evolution.

Evolution

Continued from page 1

England to transport goods. While digging the canals, the builders dug up many fossils and developed an interest in geology, Ruse said.

This interest in geology led Erasmus, and Darwin, to study evolution. People tried to understand the fossils they found in the process of social and cultural evolution, better known as building railroads and canals. This led to the study of biological evolution.

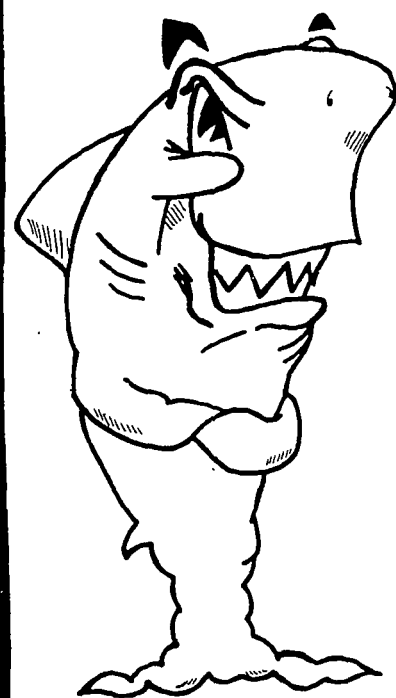
This process was happening at the same time in France. Intellectual progress led to upward biological progress. This was considered evolution and led to social improvement and further study.

There was more than one view on evolution, however. The social progress that resulted from evolution led to the French Revolution and Napoleon. Because of the instability and radical ideas of the government under Napoleon, many people began to attack the study of evolution.

"The study of evolution is not purely scientific," Ruse said, "It is more than facts, it is culture and a bit risque."

Herbert Spencer was also a student of evolution. He was more concerned with the social aspect of evolution. He made a lot of things up as he went along. According to Ruse, "Spencer preferred to let ideas come to him instead of doing research - a bit like writing term papers. Evolution was a very social sort of idea."

The study of evolution had



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The following incidents are among those reported to The Ithacan by the IC Office of Public Information, based solely on reports from the Office of Campus Safety.

Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation.

Friday, February 21-
Thursday, February 27, 1992

Friday, February 21

▼ A complaint was filed regarding the theft of a parking sign and post from lower J-Lot near the East Tower.

▼ Officers responded to the Towers Dining Hall upon a report of a person with a hand laceration. First aid was administered at the scene and the patient was transported by private vehicle to Tompkins Community Hospital for treatment.

▼ A complaint was filed regarding a suspicious note that was left at the campus Cornell Federal Credit Union office.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Rowland Hall for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector. No cause for the activation was found.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Dillingham Center for a fire alarm. A smoke detector in the loading dock area was activated by fire-juggling students practicing for a performance.

Saturday, February 22

▼ Officers responded to the East Tower upon a report of a person in a highly

intoxicated condition. Student is being referred for judicial action.

▼ Officers responded to Landon Hall upon a report of a person in a highly intoxicated condition. Student was taken to the Health Center for treatment and referred for judicial action.

▼ Two students filed a complaint regarding a harassing/annoying telephone call received on their residence hall room phone.

▼ A student was arrested for driving while intoxicated and a number of other vehicle and traffic violations after being seen driving erratically on the Garden Apartment Road. The student has also been referred for judicial action.

▼ A complaint was filed regarding damage that occurred to a table in the Bogart Hall kitchen area.

▼ Officers responded to Hudson Heights upon a report of a person who had fallen. The person was transported to the Health Center for treatment of an arm injury.

Sunday, February 23

▼ A student was referred for judicial action after being found in an intoxicated condition in a campus parking lot.

▼ A student filed a complaint regarding the receipt of a harassing/annoying telephone call on the student's residence hall room phone.

▼ A complaint was filed regarding damage that occurred to an emergency phone on the 10th floor of the West Tower.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department re-

sponded to Talcott Hall for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by lint from a clothes dryer.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Rowland Hall for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by a fire extinguisher that had been maliciously discharged in the third floor laundry room.

▼ A student filed a complaint regarding harassment by another student in a campus residence hall. Officers responded and the matter was settled between the two students.

Monday, February 24

▼ A student was referred for judicial action for the theft of a door from the Dillingham Center catwalk area.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to the Health Center for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector. No cause for the activation was found.

▼ Officers responded to the Hill Center upon a report of a person who had injured a leg while playing an intramural sport. Student was transported by Bangs Ambulance for treatment at Tompkins Community Hospital.

Tuesday, February 25

▼ Two students filed complaints regarding harassing/annoying telephone calls received on their residence hall room phone.

▼ A complaint was filed regarding graffiti on a poster in the West Tower lobby area.

Wednesday, February 26

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to the art department for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by dust.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to the West Tower for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector. No cause for the activation was found.

▼ A resident of Landon Hall filed a complaint after someone set fire to paper and slid it under the student's door.

▼ A staff member filed a complaint regarding someone's repeated unauthorized entry into the staff member's office. Items in the office had been tampered with.

▼ A staff member filed a complaint regarding the theft of a \$400 vacuum cleaner from the first floor custodial closet in the Muller Faculty Center.

Thursday, February 27

▼ A student was referred for judicial action for possession of an altered driver's license.

▼ A student living off campus was referred for judicial action for the disposal of garbage in a College receptacle.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Hill Center for a fire alarm. The alarm was activated by a passerby who detected an odor in a fuse box. No fire, damage, or injuries occurred.

▼ The Office of Campus Safety assisted the Ithaca Police Department with the investigation of a series of harassing/annoying telephone calls received at a student's private residence. Ithaca Police have arrested a non-student for making those calls.

▼ Officers responded to Hill Center upon a report a person who had injured an ankle. First aid was administered at the scene and the student was transported to the Health Center for treatment.

▼ A staff member filed a complaint regarding the theft of a 10-foot electrical cord and an electric pencil sharpener from the staff member's office on the first floor of the Gannett Center in the art history department. Theft occurred between Feb. 26 and Feb. 27.

▼ A staff member filed a complaint regarding the unauthorized use of the staff member's vehicle. The staff member parked the vehicle in the upper section of F-Lot early on Feb. 27, but discovered the vehicle in the lower part of the lot at the end of the day. Staff member believes the vehicle was damaged when it was moved.

▼ A complaint was filed regarding damage to a hallway mirror on the second floor of Terrace 4.

Safety Tip:

Students leaving their residences for spring break should secure all valuables in their rooms by locking doors and windows upon their departure. Have a safe spring break, and remember—don't drink and drive.

Campus Safety Log

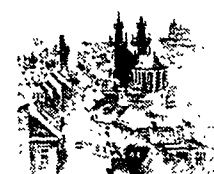
PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



WHY YOU SHOULD START PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

For retirement to be the time of your life, you have to dream a little—about the things you've always wanted to do: travel, explore, start a business. Just imagine...

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Imagine...

Self-Defense

Continued from page 1

Lynn Craver '95, said, "You always hear about women who don't fight back just because they aren't educated."

Garrity said learning to relax and concentrating on the eyes, throat, solar plexus and groin are keys when being attacked. "Focus your feelings on mother earth [pointing to mid-section] and focus your anger into the punch."

For 19 years, Garrity has been involved with karate, and she coaches classes for over 250 students, children through adults, including courses at Cornell University and those with learning disabilities at the Tompkins Day Treatment Center.

Some of Garrity students like, schoolteacher Robbie Panzer, United States Technological Survey employee Jen Surface and Borg-Warner employee Jeff Sears were on hand to help instruct participants.

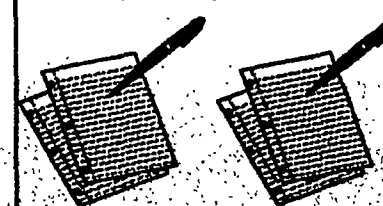
"It's important to talk [about violence]," Garrity said, "and have a place for that fear." However, Garrity said it is damaging to feel frightened at the time of the attack.

"You could either have that fear terrorize you or use it," Garrity said.

Garrity reminded the students of the responsibility that comes with learning to defend themselves by stressing that, "Taking this class does not give you the responsibility to fight, only other options."

Join The Ithacan news writing staff

Contact Joe Porletto at The Ithacan office, Park 269, or call 274-3207



OPINION

Residential Life's off-campus delays are inevitable

The Office of Residential Life made significant headway when it restructured the off-campus policy this year. Indeed, the new policy, which allows students to apply as groups, eliminates a problem inherent in the old system, when some members of a group would not receive permission to move off campus.

And despite complaints that the off-campus process is not well publicized, scrutinizing the off-campus publicity efforts of Residential Life will reveal that they have been thorough; letters were mailed to each student regarding the procedure, posters were hung in all the residence halls -- and a lottery brochure mailed to all on-campus students reiterated the dates and procedures yet again.

But the new policy, although greatly improved, cannot avoid putting some students in an awkward position. Off-campus permission is not granted until early March, less than three months before many leases for the following year begin. While the lottery system gives students some idea of their chances, those numbers are not a promise, which is what some students need before they will feel comfortable signing a lease. The perceived penalties for waiting until March to sign a lease will inevitably leave some students cursing Residential Life for what appears to be an unnecessary delay.

Bonnie Solt-Pruntz, coordinator of housing services, argues convincingly that, if off-campus permission were granted sooner, local landlords would only capitalize earlier on student competition for good locations and prices. Even if competition could be reduced by granting permission sooner, Ithaca College cannot risk the additional debt it would accrue by promising off-campus permission before initial enrollment figures materialize in February. Doing so would be a disservice to the college and to the students, who would end up bearing tuition hikes greater than those that already exist, due to residence hall vacancies that might result.

The residential policy is advantageous in that it guarantees campus housing for students who want it. To provide that valuable guarantee, it cannot freely allow migration off campus without careful, time-consuming consideration of enrollment figures. Consequently, some students will remain on campus against their wishes and others will wait impatiently for a decision to be made each year in March. Still others will risk signing a lease before March.

The off-campus policy is as sound as any other that would take its place, given IC's status as a residential college. Students who take advantage of the publicity of the policy, and plan accordingly, will not be unprepared.

Jim Fenno
Managing Editor

The ITHACAN

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Editor in ChiefChrista Anoll
Managing EditorJim Fenno
Advertising ManagerAndrea Valik
Assistant Advertising ManagerEric Stasiowski
Layout ManagerMonica Olivio
Business ManagerLance Crossett
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Assistant News EditorsChris Lewis, Jeff Selingo
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Founded in 1930



LETTERS

Speaker offers his view of hall program

To the editor:

This letter is in response to last week's letter from Avi Schaeffer and Rob Milne about the Hilliard Hall program entitled, "Do Educated 20th Century Humans Believe in God?"

They were wrong on every count except the clarity of the advertising of the event. The event was not a Campus Crusade for Christ event and that's why it wasn't advertised as such. Matt Dewing, a Hilliard RA, came to my office and said he wanted to sponsor a dorm meeting on belief in God. I agreed at that time and suggested the general format be: A) how can you think through the God question, B) do only losers believe in God, and C) is God only for weaklings?

I agreed to do part A and to try and find some real people to talk about the other two parts. Some Crusade folks attended, as did some Day Spring folks. We live in a free country. According to comment cards, most who attended the program were affiliated with neither group.

In their letter, Schaeffer and Milne attempt to describe my thoughts and motives. But the purpose of the program was to address the question as stated in the title. Having talked with hundreds of students through the years about faith questions, I know many -- especially those who come to college with a Biblically-based faith -- struggle with what to do with the God question. Professors who would never think of making a de-

meaning remark about an ethnic group, Jewish people, gays etc. seem to think nothing is wrong in using the lecture hall as a bully pulpit to attack the faith of such students. The program was designed to show students there are reasonable and logical rejoinders to some of the rude remarks they encounter.

Schaeffer's and Milne's comments about anti-Semitism are incredible. I certainly did not say, "Jews stoned Jesus" and "guarded His grave." I did say that some people say Jesus never claimed to be God and I countered that by pointing out that some of the Jewish people that heard him speak understood that he had claimed to be God, and they picked stones to stone him for doing so (John 10:31).

I would never say that Jewish people killed Jesus, since my faith is grounded in the understanding that I nailed Jesus to the cross. It was my sins, the sins of the world that nailed him there (Isaiah 53:4-5). I said, the Jewish people understood that Jesus had claimed he would raise from the dead, and that they requested of the Romans that a guard be placed so no deception could occur (Math. 27:63-66). I never said "Jews," since that is sometimes used in a derogatory manner.

I said, "ancient Jewish people" so everyone would know I was not speaking about Jewish people today. Furthermore, I explained how I personally had come to believe that Jesus Christ was God who had entered time, space and history to

make the solution to the human dilemma clear and to resolve it.

Since I have explained my own pilgrimage into faith to hundreds of people over the years and spoken to many groups just as I did that Sunday, I know many people ask, "What did you do when you decided to become a believer?" So I closed the session by saying I finally had simply prayed to God. Then I offered an example of what I had said as a Christian.

At the end of the session, I asked for oral questions or comments. Receiving none, I then invited those in attendance to fill out comment cards. I did not ask "students if I had changed their minds," as Schaeffer and Milne wrote. One student raised a question about diversity. All other comments, including those from people identifying themselves as Jewish, were positive. Why didn't Schaeffer or Milne question or comment? Was it because they had already left the meeting, as some have told me, or because they had no intention of trying to clarify anything?

Would I have done anything differently? Certainly, I would have suggested to Matt Dewing that the poster include an addendum, such as, "Do Educated 20th Century Humans Believe in God -- A Christian Perspective". Our motivation was not to mislead. I'm a physiologist, not an advertising expert. I offer a million pardons.

Dr. Robert Jenkins
Professor, Biology Dept.

Cowards tear down BiGaLa posters

To the editor:

This letter is to those people who insist on ripping down every poster that BiGaLa puts up.

Do you feel so threatened by our organization that you cannot bear to see anything with our name on it? What do you feel when you rip down a poster? As you tear it off the bulletin board, do you feel as though you have done your part to stop it? As it floats into the garbage can, do you believe that you have secured your own sexuality? Has your hatred been forced underground so that you feel that this is your only course of action?

I ask these questions because I do not know the answers, but am eager to find them out. Therefore, I offer you a challenge. I have spoken

at public rallies, I speak in residence halls and I am at the head of a well-established and beneficial organization.

Through these avenues, I combat homophobia and hate with education. Ripping down a poster is a weak and cowardly way of voicing your opinion.

I challenge you to approach me on my level. Speak against me in a public forum so that everyone can hear what you have to say. Write a paper that will convince me that my work and the work of BiGaLa is wrong. If you are right, and I am wrong, then it shouldn't be hard to accomplish your goal.

One way that you can meet my challenges, and one that I highly encourage, is to create your own

organization.

Do what BiGaLa has been doing: offer educational programs, provide connections to the community, be a source of information to those people who feel alone with their views. This will allow you to channel your energy so that you will have a better chance of convincing the world that being gay, lesbian or bisexual is wrong and that there is only one way to live your life.

If you do this, I will promise you one thing: I will not rip down your posters.

Chris Creel
Co-president of BiGaLa
Computer Science '92

LETTERS

No fun in choice of last happy hour site

To the editor:

I'm writing to express my misgivings about the choice of exotic locales for the Feb. 28 Senior Class happy hour. Choosing Beijing, China was both offensive and thoughtless, considering the murder of thousands of student protesters in that same city just a few years ago. Certainly a happy hour has very little to speak against, but the trappings in this case are poor at best. However, for those who can easily stomach the connections without repulsion or guilt, we've compiled a list of possible sites for future "happy hours" to be based on.

Among them are: Soweto, Belfast, Wounded Knee, Auchwitz, Beirut, Kent State, Nagasaki, Montgomery, Londonderry, Tel Aviv, Gaza Strip, Baghdad, Hiroshima, Lockerbie, Little Big Horn, Prague, My Lai, Dresden, Stalingrad, Fort Pillow, Haifa, Tripoli, anywhere in Central America or Pinochet's Chile and so many other places where people are killed because they question the government or belong to the "wrong" ethnic group.

Beyond ignoring the events of the near past, the happy hour also

highlighted karaoke, a primarily Japanese, not Chinese, phenomenon -- another example of insensitive, thoughtless planning, or perhaps worse, a conscious decision based on the idea that "they're all the same, anyway."

This isn't an issue of political correctness or rightist or leftist leanings. It is a case of Senior Class planners glossing over the massacre of thousands of dissident students at Tiananmen Square. They were people our own age asking for the right to question and change their government peacefully. This is an ideal that we as Americans are taught as a basic principle of freedom. It is an inherent right of the people and should be cherished.

It is truly sad when, as thousands are willing to risk death and imprisonment for this principle in China, American students (who are granted this freedom as a birthright) voluntarily chose to forget this sacrifice a few short years later for the sake of a happy hour.

Robert Early-Clark
Anthropology '93

(19 other students also attached their names to the letter)

New speed bump technology?

To the editor:

Did a bomb hit I.C.'s roads or are craters just the new technology in speed bumps?

Not only do I have to cope with the inconvenience of construction, but, as a junior, I will hardly benefit from it. The roads on this campus are horrible and are not maintained properly. Our cars are suffering tremendous wear and tear.

I thought the college would have acted on this issue already, but I was mistaken. This college should show consideration not only for future students but also for the students who currently attend Ithaca College.

My car would appreciate it.

Scott Perlstein
Exercise Science '93

Lonestars seek cooperation, request a return from limbo

To the editor:

We are writing to address the recent article, "Stuck in Limbo" that appeared in the Feb. 27 edition of The Ithacan. The article dealt with the status of club teams that are not recognized as varsity sports at Ithaca College. Specifically, we would like to focus on the one-sided, stereotypical comments made about the rugby club by John B. Oblak, vice president of student affairs and campus life, and explain why these comments are unfounded.

As many students know, the Lonestar rugby club is not sponsored or funded by Ithaca College as it once was. The reasons for this are many and date back over seven years. Some of the members of the team at that time put the club's status in jeopardy by pulling many stunts that were unpopular with the administration, which decided to remove sponsorship of the club.

Even though all of the individuals responsible for those pranks have long since graduated and have no affiliation with the club currently, our status has remained the same.

After repeated attempts at reconciliation by team officers, the administration is as resistant as ever toward renewing the team's club status. Administrators have claimed that the rugby team is not serious about competition and have implied that our only reason for existence is to get drunk and have parties.

In explaining why the rugby club is not recognized, Oblak was quoted

as saying, "The atmosphere is permeated with a type of party attitude," and that, "we simply can't recognize that."

We will be the first to admit that there is a certain degree of merriment that goes along with the game of rugby, but is there anything wrong with that? Are we to believe that, after their Stag Bowl victory, the football team did not participate in some well-deserved celebrating?

The Ithaca Lonestars would like to know how Mr. Oblak came to an opinion about the rugby club without even a superficial examination into our situation. In the past, Mr. Oblak has made several negative accusations and false assumptions about us that have had no basis in truth.

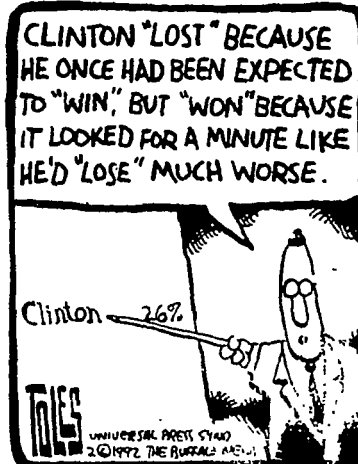
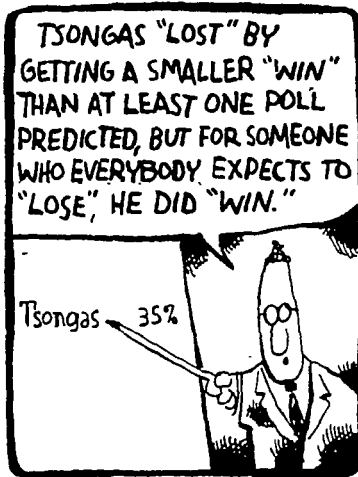
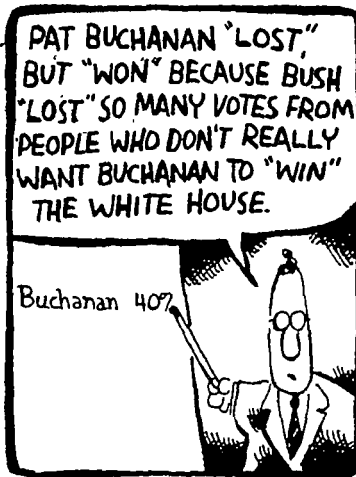
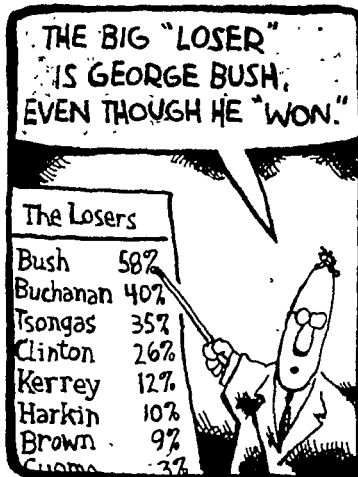
We would like to invite Mr. Oblak or any other administrator to attend one of our practices or games and then tell us we are not serious about competition or the game of rugby.

We are a tight-knit group and have a strong sense of unity and cohesion. However, we have had to struggle to stay together since we were dismissed by the school.

Perhaps if the administration and Mr. Oblak would make an attempt to investigate, instead of just listening to rumors, we could resolve this situation and begin a new period of understanding and cooperation.

Andrew E. Koepfler
Politics '92

James Gregorio
Exploratory '94



IC's political correctness blasted

To the editor:

In high school I looked forward to college with the misunderstanding that it would be an educational haven that would offer its students a forum to speak about any topic from any angle.

It seems I was mistaken. Such forums are nowhere to be found at Ithaca College. Ithaca College, you see, is -- to the detriment of its students -- politically correct. Where you see the words "politically correct" insert mental fascism -- they are one and the same.

By using politically correct propaganda and mental fascist techniques, Ithaca College allows you to think only one way. If you decide to speak up and question politically correct drivel, you risk being immediately given a negative label by administrators and fellow students (i.e. racist, homophobe, sexist or ableist).

Take a look at billboards around campus; they can always be relied on to be cluttered with the same politically correct detritus. The producer of it is usually the Office of Residential Life (Ministry of Information), which also censors flyers

and posters before they are allowed up. I would like to know who pumps this garbage out continuously? It must be some black, lesbian, wheelchair bound communist who works deep in the crusty bowels of Job Hall.

Ithaca College has assumed the role of a re-education center where no dissent or debate is allowed. Is that education? The current atmosphere on campus is terrible. Students are not allowed to speak their minds freely and uttering certain politically incorrect words can get you kicked off campus. What these terrible words are I do not know (probably only the censors at Res. Life do).

When free speech is controlled, free thinking is the victim and without that, true education is impossible. Students should voice their opinions no matter how the Ministry of Information feels about them. It is our job as students. Thought cops are bad, no matter what kind of thinking they are policing.

If a person were to visit our school and only read The Ithacan or the billboards or sit in the smoking section of the snack bar, he or she

would think that I.C. was a one-dimensional institution, which is wrong. Unfortunately, because there is no forum for alternative opinions, the silent majority voices its opinions on the walls of cubicles in the library.

When the SAB finally brought an interesting, albeit controversial, speaker to campus -- Oliver North -- the SAB and sympathetic students had to endure the wrath of ivory tower hermits like Fred Wilcox. I'm no fan of Oliver North, but at least he was a break from the long line of dull, safe, far left figures I've had to endure.

Political correctness and the fascism that is needed to promote it have no purpose on this campus. The administration, SAB and The Ithacan should stop worrying about offending someone and bring some real debate back to this sterile hilltop. That means representing more than the left wing. If you cater to the hypersensitive you do not prepare them for the real world.

Colby Sambrotto
History '92

Lines, lines, everywhere lines

To the editor:

There's something happening at Ithaca College that needs fixing.

The first day back this semester, I went to eat in the Egbert dining hall. It must have been a bad time to go, because it took me 20 minutes to finally sit down and eat. I had to wait on line to get in, to get my food and a seat.

Afterwards, I made my way to registration in the gym. I had to wait on line to get in the doors and to find out if classes had space, and then heard the standard rejection, "Sorry, there is a wait list of over eight people and there are already too many people in the class as it is. Try add/drop."

I was extremely frustrated because I figured that if there were such large wait lists for more than three consecutive semesters, Ithaca would add more classes. How do I know if that subject is an area I might be interested in for a major/minor if I can't get into the classes? Should I keep declaring different minors so I can take classes offered in that department?

I realized I needed to blow off some steam, so I went to work out. First I had to wait in line for an open

basketball court because a sport team was working out in the weight room. When I finally went upstairs, I had to wait in line for the very inadequate equipment; there are seven bikes and three rowing machines for over 6,000 students. That's less than one rowing machine per 2,000 students, not including the faculty that uses the equipment. Nevertheless, I sweated through the stale air.

I went back to my residence hall to take a nap. I didn't realize however, that there would be a roommate conflict in one of the triples on my floor. (I'm an RA.) They were upset because they didn't have enough room in a "standard triple" for three people. What could I say? At least you in a "standard triple" with three roommates instead of a double with three roommates? Or better yet, at least you have a room, many men lived in lounges for the whole first semester.

I knew that wasn't very professional, so I kept my frustration to myself, and handled the situation accordingly. Since my nap was out of the question, I decided to go downtown and do some shopping. Things were fine until I came

back to campus, when reality set in once again as I roamed and hunted and scanned and searched the parking lot for an available spot.

I'm not saying that it's unreasonable to stand or wait in line occasionally, but it seems to be a very consistent part of my days at Ithaca, and I'm sick of it.

I think the time could be used in more constructive ways, like studying. Other people must feel this way, too; I see half a dozen students waiting in line for dinner with a textbook in hand. Not only is this a terrible way to study, it's an unpleasant and stressful way to eat meals.

Are we just accepting too many people here? I understand the college needs money, but what about the students who already attend and pay a fortune to come here? Don't we have the right to an adequate living situation?

I hope that when decisions are made -- be it financial or what we are served for dinner -- the everyday life of students on this campus is taken into consideration.

Kim Lazar
Psychology '94

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Events related to the Ithaca College Centennial are shaded.

Thursday, March 5

Greek Life Committee meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 9 a.m.

Academic Cabinet meeting, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 9 a.m.

Centennial Health Awareness Month presentation "Animal Companions and Wellness," Campus Center Emerson Suites, 10 a.m.

Student Affairs Rape Education Committee meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 10 a.m.

Faculty Colloquium Series presents Susan Bruckner on "Pedagogical Applications of Neuro-Linguistic Programming," Campus Center DeMotte Room, 11:45 a.m.

Interfaith Religious Council meditation, Chapel Sanctuary, noon

AMA Executive Board meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, noon

Orientation Steering Committee meeting, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 1:15 p.m.

Office of Judicial Affairs Board hearing, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 3:30 p.m.

Interviews for the London Center, Campus Center Conference Room, 4 p.m.

Greek Life meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 5:30 p.m.

Lutheran Bible study group, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 6:30 p.m.

Dayspring meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 7 p.m.

Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, Ford Hall Auditorium. CANCELED.

Friday, March 6

Block I ends 6 p.m.; Break begins

Campus Life Committee meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 8 a.m.

Diversity Awareness Committee meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 10 a.m.

Academic Policy Committee Subcommittee meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 11 a.m.

Summer Planning Committee meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 11 a.m.

Interviews for the London Center, Campus Center DeMotte Room, noon and 4 p.m.

Commencement meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 2 p.m.

Monday, March 16

Classes resume 8 a.m.; **Block II** begins

Tourette Syndrome Week, sponsored by the National Broadcasting Society Alpha Epsilon Rho, TBA

Interviews for the London Center, Campus Center Conference Room, 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Women's History Month faculty panel, Campus Center Emerson Suites, 11 a.m.

Women's History Month Brown Bag luncheon, Campus Center Emerson Suites, noon

Women's History Month faculty panel, Campus Center Emerson Suites, 3 p.m.

Enrollment Planning meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 3 p.m.

History Club meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 4 p.m.

Women's History Month film presentation, Campus Center Emerson Suites, 5 p.m.

Student Government Executive Board meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 7 p.m.

Parish Council meeting, Chapel Laub Room, 8 p.m.

Ithaca College Environmental Society meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

Residential Life Quads meeting, Campus Center Room 110, 8:30 p.m.

Faculty organ recital by J. William Greene, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17

Mid-Term grades due to Registrar's Office 10 a.m.

Tourette Syndrome Week, sponsored by the National Broadcasting Society Alpha Epsilon Rho, TBA

Ithaca College London Center interviews, Campus Center Conference Room, 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Student Affairs Directors' meeting, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 9 a.m.

Centennial Health Awareness Month, "Back Care Program," Campus Center Emerson Suites, 10 a.m.

Humanities and Sciences Chairs' meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 11 a.m.

Residential Life Staff Input Board meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, noon

Career Planning and Placement seminar on "Resume Writing," Campus Center South Meeting Room, noon

History Club meeting, Friends 303, 12:05 p.m.

Biblical Viewpoint Bible study group, Friends 207, 12:10 p.m.

SAB Executive Board meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 12:15 p.m.

Black History Month meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 2 p.m.

Provost's Office Human Subjects research meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 3 p.m.

Centennial Cookbook meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 3 p.m.

Campus Center Exempt Staff meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 3:30 p.m.

H & S Curriculum Committee meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 5:30 p.m.

Students Against Violence Against Women meeting, Friends 101, 6:45 p.m.

Ithaca College Biblical Viewpoint Bible study meeting, Friends 103, 7 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 7 p.m.

Community Service Network meeting, Campus Center Room 110, 7 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 7 p.m.

Faculty Council meeting, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 7:30 p.m.

AGE Society meeting, Friends 204, 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Student Government Association Congress meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 8:30 p.m.

SAB Comedy presents Craig Morton, Pub/Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18

Life Safety Training session, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 7:30 a.m.

Greek Life meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 8 a.m.

Campus Center and Special

Events meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 10 a.m.

Financial Aid Informational meeting on campus employment, Campus Center North Meeting Room

Financial Aid Staff meeting, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Ithaca College London Center interviews, Campus Center Conference Room, noon

Professional Development Committee meeting, Campus Center DeMotte room, noon

Campus Center and Special Events meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 3 p.m.

Ithaca College London Center interviews, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 3:30 p.m.

Counseling workshop on "Procrastination," Counseling Center Group Room, 4 p.m.

Health Awareness Month reception for Kenneth Cooper, M.D., Campus Center Klingenstein Lounge, 5 p.m.

Campus Center Managers' meeting, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 6 p.m.

Campus Center and Special Events AV meeting, Campus Center Room 110, 6:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous Support Group meeting, Muller Chapel Phillips Room, 7 p.m.

Accounting Club meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 7:15 p.m.

Hillel Purim Holiday service, Chapel Sanctuary 7 p.m.

Student Psychology Association general meeting, Williams Hall 111, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Residence Hall Association meeting, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

Tofu Now general meeting, Friends 202, 8 p.m.

Muller Chapel Theatre Group rehearsal for spring musical, Pub/Coffeehouse, 8-10 p.m.

Health Management Association meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 8:15 p.m.

Faculty soprano and baritone recital by Deborah Montgomery and Randie Blooding, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

I.C. Republicans weekly meeting, Friends 203, 8:30 p.m.

Recruiting Announcements

Contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement for more information about these items. The office is located in the Gannett Center, phone 274-3365.

March 5:

On-Campus interviews:

The New England for sales representatives

Resumes due:

Connecticut Mutual for sales representatives in upstate NY; all majors

Thomas James Association for stockbrokers nationwide; all majors

KMART Apparel for retail management trainees in northeast, NY state and Long Island; all majors

Upstate Professional Planning for financial planners in upstate NY; all majors

American Frozen Foods for sales representatives nationwide; all majors

March 6:

Resumes due:

Pencom for sales representatives in northeast; all majors

Hibbard Brown for account executives in NY City only; all majors

UNUM Life Insurance Co. for sales representatives nationwide; all majors

John Hancock Financial Services for sales representatives; all majors

March 16:

Mandatory presentations:

Thomas James Associates, Campus Center Clark Lounge, 7-9 p.m.

Resumes due:

Automatic Data Processing for sales trainees in the northeast; all majors

NBC Page Program for 10-month position in NY City; communication majors

Emerson Power Transmission for financial analyst/accountant in Ithaca; accounting and finance majors

Fastenal for industrial sales manager trainees nationwide; all majors

March 17:

On-Campus interviews:

NCR for summer internships nationwide; accounting and finance majors

Thomas James for stockbrokers

March 18:

NCR for full-time positions nationwide

KMART for retail management trainees

- Having problems developing and implementing an affirmative action plan?
- Having problems retaining qualified people of color? Women?
- Having problems building coalitions with communities that have been institutionally excluded from your community organization?

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

The breaking point: A journal of spring break ideas for students remaining in Ithaca

By Brian Collentro

Plans for Cancun fall through? Reservations for Daytona destroyed? Is Mom's nagging you about that "special someone" and Dad's drilling you about your future frustrating you? There is a spring break option that is often overlooked. Why not stay in Ithaca?

Yeah, right, you say. Stuck in Ithaca for spring break.

What do you do? After all, it's tough enough to find things to do in Ithaca during classes. Now, with a whole week to kill, you are faced with the task of keeping yourself entertained.

Here is a solution. A one-week diary of activities to make your spring break in Ithaca the best ever.

Saturday, March 7

Upon waking, you are reminded by the gentle snow falling outside the window that you are not in Cancun. While all of your friends have headed south, you hop in your car and travel north.

North to Interstate 90. You follow the signs for Niagara Falls, the first destination on your greatest

spring break-ever-adventure. Once overlooking the Falls from the American side, you hop in your car and pass through customs, flashing proof of identification and a smile.

Your adventure takes you on the Queen Elizabeth Way and, after exchanging currency, you follow the signs to Toronto. Finding an inexpensive hotel isn't easy. The Journey's End Motel, however, in either Mississauga or Scarborough, offers rooms for less than \$60 per night.

Once you've settled in, you prepare to explore downtown Toronto. The Ontario Science Center and the Royal Ontario Museum both feature interesting and exciting exhibits. The Harbourfront has local merchants selling anything and everything -- a giant flea market, Canadian-style.

Afterwards, enjoy Toronto's nightlife featuring the Hard Rock Cafe in SkyDome and the Tour of the Universe Night Club, atop the CN Tower.

Sunday, March 8

The sunlight awakens you just

in time for the 11 a.m. check out. The ride back to the States goes quickly, as you stop only to exchange any money you have left and to catch one last glimpse of the Falls. Once back in the Finger Lakes region, you decide to visit the wineries along the west shore of Cayuga Lake.

Although there are eight wineries on the Cayuga Wine Trail, only half of them are open this early in the year: Swedish Hill Vineyard in Romulus, Knapp Vineyards in Romulus, Plane's Cayuga Vineyard in Ovid and Six Mile Creek Vineyard here in Ithaca.

You can tour these facilities and learn how the wines are made. The tours are capped by a tasting of the wines, followed by an opportunity to purchase bottles.

After driving all day, you arrive back in Ithaca and realize that you are too tired to cook. Instead, you decide to enjoy one of the dozens of restaurants in the Ithaca area.

Monday, March 9

The idea of staying in Ithaca still hasn't sunk in yet. So once again,

you plan a day trip to escape. Today your journey takes you south. Don't get excited, it's not going to get too warm. The destination is Reading, Pa.

Reading features scores of factory outlet stores such as The Gap, J. Crew, Polo and Liz Claiborne. If you can't be warm, you can at least reward yourself with a new wardrobe. And the three-hour drive doesn't seem so bad if you treat yourself accordingly.

Back in Ithaca, a snowstorm has hit. After going to a different restaurant, you go to bed early and try to ignore the reality outside.

Tuesday, March 10

The bright sunshine sparkles off the fresh six inches of powder. Instead of wallowing in self-pity, an idea springs into your head. Sitting in the corner of the closet, you notice your neon pink Rossignol skis.

After dusting off the cobwebs, you strap your skis to the roof of your car and get back on the road headed for one of the area's ski resorts. With the fresh half foot of powder, skiing is prime.

The sunny weather makes for great skiing at such resorts as Greek Peak and Labrador Mountain. Greek Peak in Cortland has all-day lift tickets for \$35 and full rentals for \$20. Labrador Mountain, 45 minutes away in Truxton, has \$25 all-day lift tickets and \$15 rentals.

The fresh powder provides the best skiing you have ever experienced.

Wednesday, March 11

The spring bug has again crept inside your body. Skiing was fun, but you are sick of winter.

As you click through the channels, ESPN catches your eye as spring training reports talk of the upcoming baseball season. You realize that the sport of baseball was invented just a few hours away.

Today's journey finds you at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. Following the two and a half hour drive, a \$6 ticket admits you into The Hall of Fame, which features a history of baseball in a wonderful museum setting. Included in the museum are exhibits

See "Break," page 13

'Lemon Juice' sweetens the classics

IC band's hard rock style derived from musical legends

By Carolyn Valtos

Led Zeppelin is a classic rock band known for its range of rock ballads.

There is one song that discusses lemons, and there is one band that has heard that song and adapted a name from it.

Lemon Juice is not a mixture of juices, but a melange of sounds. "Hard rock is the only way to put it," according to drummer Alan Bayer. Lemon Juice plays for Ithaca with an optimistic attitude, hoping only to get better.

"They're all very aggressive songs...very driving, loud," according to the soft-spoken Bayer.

"Our music tends to be the exact opposite of 'Shiny Happy People,'" bassist Mike Hutchinson said. "It's usually very heavy, instrumentally and lyrically."

Despite what may sound like an ominous overtone to the band's music, Lemon Juice is comprised of four members who enjoy music and relish playing together.

The story of Lemon Juice began last year in the Terraces. Hutchinson and Bayer, now juniors, were roommates in Terrace 12 their freshman year. Last year, Hutchinson was Glenn Radler's resident assistant in Terrace 3 and found out he sang. Bayer lived next door to guitarist Joe Martin. This quartet, through mutual friends, finally got together and began playing in area bars last fall.

"It just kind of happened," Hutchinson said. "We just began playing and were looking for a singer. Bayer knew Radler and it went from there."

Practice in the Terrace Dining Hall began in January 1991, the band rehearsed covers of Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith, Rush, The Police and Van Halen by mixing their individual styles, creating a unique sound. Lemon Juice held its first performance at Max's in November 1991.

Influences range from member to member. Bayer cites classic rock and a little bit of jazz progressive as his influences. His formal training was predominately through his high school jazz ensemble.

"We've all played [jazz] a little and are influenced by it a little," Bayer said.

"I used to live and die for Def Leppard in sixth grade when I started playing," Martin

said with a grin. Martin's musical career has evolved from rock to fusion, enhancing another aspect of Lemon Juice's unique style.

"I don't listen to rock anymore. Fusion is much more interesting to me," Martin said. His technical guitar style has evolved from combining his interests in modern and jazz, eventually leading to his sound of fusion today.

"It's a kind of cross between straight-ahead jazz and Rush," Martin said.

Jersey-raised Radler also plays keyboard and sings for another band, Loony Toonz. He "loves Billy Joel, The Police and Sting" and credits his talent to experience in the theater since his youth.

"I've been raised around music -- acting in shows, community and school productions since I was seven. Throughout high school, I took private lessons for chorus," he said.

His keyboard expertise is not integrated into Lemon Juice's sound because, according to Radler, "Unless incorporated with keyboards properly, it doesn't sound right."

"I played bass because all my friends played guitar and I ended up liking it," Hutchinson said. Called the "bluesman of the band" by Bayer, Hutchinson began his training at age 16, and continues to develop his talent today.

During a double-billed "Ithaca Showcase Night" at the Haunt Monday, Feb. 24, the band began the show by making the wooden floors shake with its opening bars of "Song Remains the Same" by Led Zeppelin.

The sparse stage was enlivened by an array of multi-colored lights, with green lights on the drummer, orange on the bassist and purple on the guitarist.

Joining the band on stage, atop Hutchinson's amplifier, was a stuffed Bill the Cat.

"Bill is a symbol of the band's attitude. He's our mascot," laughed Hutchinson. "And he looks really good in photos."

But Bill's sizzled expression did not appear on any of the members' faces as they performed. Rather, their faces reflected the fact they were enjoying themselves. Bayer's smiling face remained eager throughout the show, as Hutchinson focused his attention on



Ithacan/Tor Seemann

Lemon Juice drummer, Alan Bayer, provides the backbeat during their show at the Haunt on Monday night, Feb. 24.

his bass guitar. Throughout the performance, Martin connected each tune with musical interludes.

Martin, the most introverted of the band, let loose with his guitar, showing the most feeling and action of all members and revealing his incredible technical skill.

"I feel very free as to what to do in this type of setting where there is only one guitar

player," Martin said. This freedom shone as heavy drums shook the walls and Martin lead into each song, dominating the show.

During a Van Halen cover, while still playing, Martin walked off the stage and treated the audience to more musical originality in his style. Although the vocalist's talent demonstrated well-trained technique,

See "Lemon Juice," page 13

Movie Listings for Mar. 5-11

STATE THEATRE phone 273-2781

Hook-- Sat. & Sun. at 7:30 only
Grand Canyon-- Daily at 9:30
Hand That Rocks the Cradle-- Fri. at 7:15, 9:30; Sat. at 7:15 only; Sun.-Thurs. at 7:15, 9:30
Shining Through-- Daily at 7 only; Sat. & Sun. at 1:30, 7
My Cousin Vinnie-- sneak preview Sat. Mar. 7 at 9:30

CINEMAPOLIS phone 277-6115

Fried Green Tomatoes-- Daily at 7, 9:35; Sat. & Sun. matinees at 2, 4:35
High Heels-- Daily at 7:15, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. matinees at 2:15, 4:40

HOYT'S AT PYRAMID MALL phone 257-2700

Memoirs of an Invisible Man-- Daily at 4:10, 6:50, 9:25; Sat. & Sun. at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25
Wayne's World-- Daily at 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; Sat. & Sun. at 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
Lawnmower Man-- Daily at 4, 6:45, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. at 1, 4, 6:45, 9:15
Once Upon a Crime-- Daily at 4:20, 7:20, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. at 1:10, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40
Beauty and the Beast-- Daily at 4:15, 6:05; Sat. & Sun. at 1:40, 4:15, 6:05

Medicine Man-- Daily, Sat. & Sun. at 7:50, 10
Gladiator-- Daily at 4:30, 7, 9:50; Sat. & Sun. at 1:20, 4:30, 7, 9:50

FALL CREEK phone 272-1256

Prince of Tides-- Daily at 7, 9:35
Bugsy-- Daily at 7, 9:35
Life Is Sweet-- Daily at 7:15, 9:25

CORNELL CINEMA phone 255-3522

Cape Fear-- Thurs. at 10, WSH; Fri. at 9:20, Uris; Sat. at midnight, Uris; Sun. at 4:30, Uris
My Girl-- Fri. & Sat. at 7, Uris
Daughters of the Dust-- Fri. at 7:15, WSH; Sat. at 6:45, WSH
Black Robe-- Fri. at 9:50, WSH; Mon. at 7:15, WSH
The Mission-- Sat. at 9:20, Uris
Chang-- Sat. at 2, WSH; Mon. at 9:30, WSH
Without You I'm Nothing-- Tues. & Wed. at 10, WSH
The Ballad of the Sad Cafe-- Tues. at 7:40, WSH
L'Argent-- Sun. at 7:30, Uris (free)

SAB WEEKEND MOVIES phone 274-3383

SAB Movies will resume after spring break starting March 20.

Empathizing with the plight of invisibility

By Brad Barton

Supposedly, Chevy Chase took his role in *Memoirs of an Invisible Man* to try his hand at being a "serious actor."

Well, his new movie isn't necessarily as "serious" as he may think, but it is a lot better than many of Chase's recent cinematic attempts.

Director John Carpenter (*Halloween*) tells the story of Nick Halloway (played by Chase), a San Francisco investor who leads a lonely, playboy wanna-be lifestyle. He makes spur-of-the-moment investment decisions and likes to spend time at a private club, where he apparently always ends up at the club's bar watching sports events.

However, one evening, George Talbot, a fellow investor, played by Michael McKean ("Lenny" from *Laverne and Shirley*), introduces Nick to Alice Monroe, played by Daryl Hannah, a beautiful producer of PBS documentaries. The two almost immediately fall for each other and make plans to see each other again.

Then things begin to happen. The next morning, an exhausted Nick attends a remarkably boring seminar at a Santa Mira laboratory. Ducking out of the lecture, Nick stumbles across a private sauna where he promptly falls asleep.

Meanwhile, the building is evacuated because a technician spills coffee on his computer, apparently playing havoc with the lab's experiments, ultimately rendering the entire building, and ev-

Movie Review

Memoirs of an Invisible Man

The Ithacan rates movies on a scale from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best.

7

everything inside it, invisible. Including Nick.

Realizing that a person has been affected, David Jenkins, played by Sam Neill, a bloodthirsty CIA operative/assassin is called in. Aware of the possibilities an invisible operative holds, Jenkins wants to persuade Nick to join his team. But, as in most movie scenarios, Jenkins vows, "If he won't join us, we'll kill him!" or some deviation thereof.

But being in a state of "molecular instability" doesn't exactly thrill Nick, and he just wants to get back to normal. And so the chase begins, eventually reuniting Nick and Alice, and sending the two racing all over California to escape Jenkins and his goons.

While the chase is usually exciting, most of the film's fun comes from the special effects. George Lucas's special effects division, Industrial Light and Magic, illustrates everyone's childhood fantasy of being invisible in a highly imaginative fashion. The effects go far beyond the obvious external abilities of "look, no strings" style tricks and filled out, yet still empty, clothes.

The movie wonders what happens internally, within the invisible man. Chewing gum and blowing bubbles are the least of the amazing feats pulled off through special effects.

What actually happens when you smoke? *Memoirs of an Invisible Man* provides a realistic re-creation that should be enough to get some smokers to quit.

And what does it look like when you eat? Nick sees his dinner go down, begin to digest and subsequently come right back up. Gross, but fun. (In the film, this is enough to drive Nick to seek out "clear" foods.)

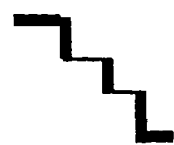
But ultimately, Nick realizes that being invisible (and, granted, on the run) is actually very depressing. And that's where the movie drags a little.

Nick realizes, much to his (and the audience's) dismay, that he isn't free to do "fun" invisible man "things." He can't take or eat food without giving himself away. He can't go anywhere he wants without ultimately being noticed. He can't go to his house, work or the club, leaving him to hunt out new hiding places for much of the movie.

The story shines in the rare moments when Nick adopts a "what the hell" approach to his condition and really shocks some uninvolved bystander. But those incidents don't nearly come often enough, leaving the movie with more than a few dull stretches.

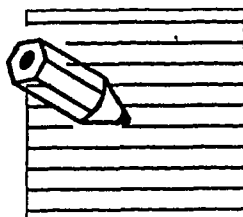
See "Invisible," page 11

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The megahertz marathon: 106-VIC hosts 50 hours of rock and roll for charity

By Beverly Goodman and Tasha Young

It isn't unheard of for a college student to pull an all-nighter. Staying awake for two days straight is a little more unusual, and far more difficult.

This weekend 106-VIC disc jockeys Joe Buoye and Chris Fleming managed to do just that during VIC's annual 50-hour marathon.

For seven years now, the station has chosen a charity to benefit from the marathon. The marathon netted over \$1,900 from the approximately 200 organizations and individuals that pledged to benefit this year's charity, the Friendship Center.

The Friendship Center, located at 402 W. State St., aids homeless and near-homeless people. They offer everything from a cup of coffee and a hot meal to job placement and social services help.

"We went down there and it was upsetting to see older people and people our age, families who had to go there for food. We realized that we had to stay awake to help them," Buoye said. "Plus a lot of sponsors would have killed us if we hadn't." The marathon began Friday at 2

p.m. with a live remote from the Campus Center. "We started from the Campus Center with Queen's 'We Will Rock You'," Fleming said with a grin. "It was cheesy."

Their next stop was the senior happy hour in the Pub, where they were able to raise more money, and entertained the crowd with their rendition of Barry Manilow's "Mandy" during Karaoke night in the Coffeehouse. The audience bid on the DJs, and the song was picked by the highest bidder. After a while, it was time to return to Park.

The DJs were not restricted to the studio, however, and found many ways to stay awake, including rolling chair races around the first floor of Park. The only thing that the DJs were denied was sleep. Even showers were permitted.

During the 40-minute "free-rides," a solid block of music, roommates Buoye and Fleming, were allowed to go to their room in Landon Hall and shower.

Over the course of the 50 hours, the DJs also consumed huge amounts of food donated by local restaurants. Also discovered at the scene was a large hot-pink paddle and matching ball.



DJs Joe Buoye and Chris Fleming during their last hour of the VIC 50-hour marathon. VIC staff members Larry Wolpe, Bob Gulick, Chrissy Pombreakas and Sandy Vasseur show their support.

"That got us over the first low point. Chris's girlfriend brought it over and we made up these games with it. Someone, not us, lost the ball in the lights on the third floor

[of Park]," Buoye said.

"We were more than happy [to do this], but after the first 10 hours, we turned into zombies," Fleming said.

"There were several high points and several low points, but overall I liked it," Buoye said. "When there were things to do, it was easy." See "Marathon," page 13

Invisible

Continued from page 10

For the most part, however, Carpenter's directorial decisions are impressive enough to shine right through (pun intended) the story's flaws. The audience is often allowed to see Chase even though everyone else can't. The shifts are easily adjusted to, and they're certainly not used to avoid the tough visual effects (as the above examples support).

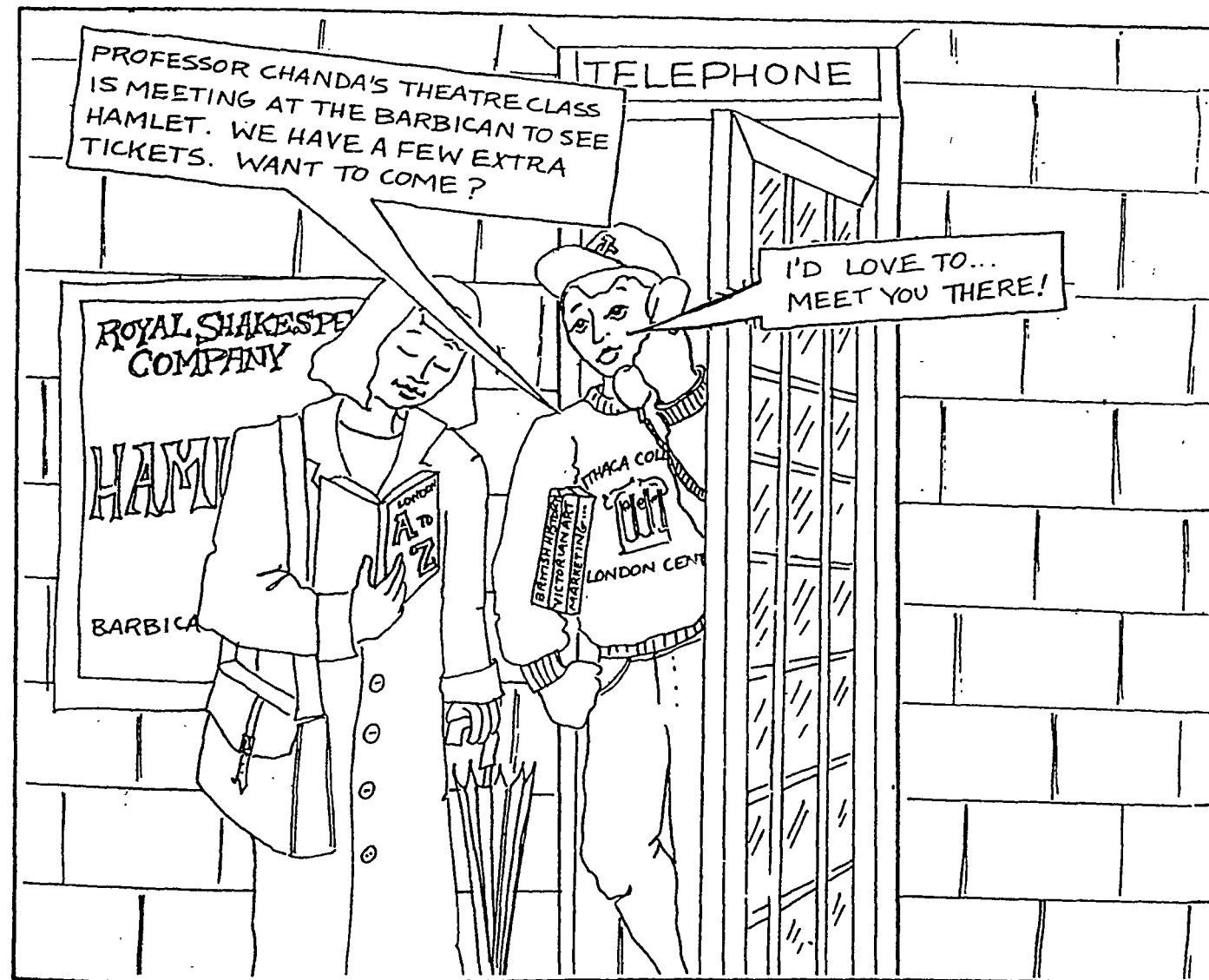
Carpenter also manages to elicit some impressive performances from his two stars who traditionally turn out mediocre films. Maybe Chase felt this was a "serious" role since he has to look frazzled and angry for much of it, but he does look convincing while frazzled and angry. He also manages to convey a lot of emotion through his "invisible man" voice-overs.

Hannah does a turn on her role in *Roxanne* as she again falls in love with a faceless voice. She seems a little too comfortable with the fact that her boyfriend is invisible, but she successfully plays a lot of scenes with her invisible lover that had the potential to look like really bad mime.

The story also includes a few sly nods to previous "invisible" themed films. References are made to movies from Harvey to Claude Rains's original bandage-covered invisible man.

Despite an occasionally unsteady script, nice directorial touches, good performances and great visual effects ensure that none of the talents involved with *Memoirs of an Invisible Man* will "lose face."

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Exploring the underside of America

'American Pictures' journeys through the lives of the impoverished

By Aaron Williams

Traveling through America for nearly 20 years, Jacob Holdt has seen things most foreigners haven't.

While most tourists view the majesty of the Statue of Liberty or the Capitol Building, the native from Denmark tours the ghettos just blocks away from these famous landmarks. His world is one of drug addicts, malnourished children, filth and poverty.

Holdt and his camera images were part of a four-hour presentation entitled *American Pictures*. Through music, narration and stirring slides, Holdt provided an outsider's view of unseen images in impoverished people's everyday lives.

Holdt, who has had no formal training in photography, said, "After seeing so much pain and suffering, I had to communicate it to people." He began this quest completely by accident. "I was traveling south from Canada to Latin America, but I never made it."

The program was split into two parts. Holdt began the show with images from small-town America. The pictures of the lumber mills in the South portrayed the African-American workers in almost slave-like conditions.

"Rough work has been done by the blacks while the whites give the orders," Holdt narrated. Images of the laborers showed them with blank expressions and rags for clothes. Holdt interviewed Charles Smith, a 137-year old man who used to be a slave.

"The black man will never be free," Smith said.

"Thousands and thousands of Americans live by the light of a kerosene lantern...If they can afford kerosene," narrates Holdt.

Just off Interstate 95 in North Carolina, thousands live in houses with openings so wide, snakes and other vermin can crawl inside. However, this isn't the biggest prob-

lem, Holdt said. According to him, 22 million people are going hungry in this country. Over half of the women are forced to eat clay and laundry starch for their nutritional content.

"If an American goes hungry, then it is his own fault, but why is the one who goes hungry the one who works for the one who gets fed?" Holdt asked.

During his narration, Holdt displayed pictures of hungry women and children alongside restaurants displaying "eat" on the billboards. While living there, "The conditions were so horrible I had a headache due to lack of food," Holdt said.

"After seeing so much pain and suffering, I had to communicate it to other people...I was traveling south from Canada to Latin America, but I never made it."

-Jacob Holdt
photographer

Holdt blames the health care system in America for part of the plague on this country's poor. "While other countries have free national health care, U.S. doctors consider themselves businessmen." One example is a man he met named Lee. Lee was in law school until stricken with polio. He is now homeless.

Not everything in the rural south was miserable, according to Holdt. Love was key in their struggle. One example of this was Linda's family. Linda was a small child when Holdt met her. Her father had to walk to and from work three miles each day and they never had enough money for the staples of living. However, when Holdt gave them money to buy fuel for their lantern, the whole family walked out into the night and met her father. They met, and Linda danced around in the light.

However, this family's life takes a turn for the worse. Later Holdt revealed that Linda, now 17, is a crack addict, has had a child, and is currently in prison. Her father froze to death while walking home from work one night.

Holdt then turned his attention to the poor white southerner. Holdt blames the insecurity of the "white trash" for their racist actions. He showed images of southerners brandishing the Confederate flag and other paraphernalia associated with the southern state.

"White anger breeds racism," commented Holdt. "People who feel good about them-

with more images, this time of the inner city. "Everything in Harlem is black, except for the stores, which are white." Holdt's pictures showed homelessness and shocking living conditions.

Perhaps the most stunning photo essay of the night was when Holdt befriended a homeless man. A drug addict for 16 years, the man was not able to find any more veins to shoot up, so he had to revert to open sores on his body. He could not find any building to live in, except for an abandoned room, the floor encased in trash. His only view of the outside world was an alley filled with refuse.

Holdt focused on the perceived idea of freedom in America and what is the reality. While in Harlem, he noted this. "How free are we when we have to watch the Statue of Liberty out of barred windows?" Holdt said.

He also focused on the problem of street violence. One day, he was caught in the crossfire between police and criminals. He was in a doorway, and police suddenly came into his position. Holdt also showed the aftermath of these battles, with the funeral of a four-year old girl caught in the crossfire.

Not all of his travels have been among the poor. Holdt has spent time with such affluent people such as the Rockefellers, the Kennedys, and the Pabst family, owners of the Pabst Blue Ribbon beer company. He compares these rich families with the impoverished, and came up with some startling ideas. Holdt said these wealthy families weren't as happy as the poor he has met. "The upper class substitutes happiness for cocaine, whiskey and tranquilizers," Holdt said.

After the presentation, the audience dispersed in complete silence. American Pictures presented a harsh look into the reality of poverty. The question remains if the American public will actually believe what they see and act upon the images.

St. Patty's Day with President Whalen

Come spend St. Patrick's Day with President Whalen!

On March 17, President Whalen will be at the Student Government Association Congress meeting.

The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m.

in the North Meeting Room

(3rd floor of the Campus Center).

Everyone is welcome,
so come share your questions with the president!



* Student Government Association
Executive Board

Nomination forms will only be available until
Friday, March 6th!

Forms may be picked up in the Student Activities Center
(3rd floor of the Campus Center).

Call 274-3377 if you have any questions.

Have a Happy and Safe Spring Break!

Today is the last day to turn in SAB Applications!!!

*All executive board
positions are open.*

**For more information
call 274-3383**

STUDENT RUN - STUDENT FUN





Lemon Juice at the Haunt last Monday night, Feb. 24. From left to right: bassist Mike Hutchinson, singer Joe Martin and guitarist Glenn Radler.

Lemon Juice

Continued from page 9

Martin harmonized along and added another touch to the musical uniqueness of Lemon Juice.

As time goes on, the band continues to practice together nine out of 10 weekends for two hours at a time and more individually. Eventually, they hope to blend some original tunes into their act. The originals written so far are, "half and half at this point. Some are riff-oriented and Joe's are melodic fast

guitar," Hutchinson said.

"We know there are a lot of cover bands who are more established. We're competitive when judging ourselves on levels of musicianship," he said.

"We're our own hardest critics - if we can satisfy ourselves, hopefully we can satisfy everyone else. I'd call it motivation, not pressure," Bayer said.

Regarding their future as a band, each member had the same optimistic outlook.

"In the future -- if no one could find anything [in the job market] maybe we'll stick together," Hutchinson said. Bayer agrees, "We definitely want to see what's out there and give it a shot."

Martin feels positive about the band's future. "Everything looks solid. We're building a good foundation for next year." As the only sophomore playing with three juniors, Martin does not know what will happen when they graduate. "I might be sick of rock then."

Break

Continued from page 9

of memorabilia, artifacts and photographs featuring the history of the game.

Thursday, March 12

Today keeps you closer to Ithaca. A short 45-minute trip takes you to Corning. The town features the world-famous Corning Glass Center. A small fee gains entrance into the Corning Museum of Glass, the Hall of Science and Industry and the Steuben Factory.

While in Corning, you can visit the Rockwell Museum portraying the history of frontier America by early Western artists.

Also, in Harris Hill, just outside of Corning, you'll find the National Soaring Museum where you will discover the history of gliders in America.

Friday, March 13

The morning shines through your window and you realize that you have yet to make a trip to Syracuse. You decide to visit the sights and sounds of the college city.

The first stop in Syracuse is the Burnet Park Zoo. Located in downtown Syracuse, the zoo features a variety of animals from all over the world.

A unique feature of the zoo is its Wild North section, a tour of the animals of North America, including the Northeast Woodlands, the Western Plains and the Rocky Mountain Highlands. The \$3 ticket includes all the zoo attractions.

The Burnet Park Zoo is just one of several features of the Onondaga County Parks. A total of 12 parks are spread out over Onondaga County, each providing a different theme, such as the Boardwalk trail at Beaver Lake Nature Sections or Pratt's Falls Park.

Following a day in the parks, you can make a trip to the Carousel Center Mall and enjoy the stores and restaurants of the mall.

Saturday, March 14

The end of your wonderful week in Ithaca is drawing to a close. The bright sunshine enters your room

and you realize that you are uncomfortably warm under your comforter. You flip on the Weather Channel and are shocked to see the forecast calls for temperatures in the low to mid-70s.

Today, you have decided to stay in Ithaca. The unseasonably warm temperatures draw you to the beautiful parks of Ithaca. You travel to Taughannock, Treman and Buttermilk Falls State Parks. At the parks, you enjoy the trails, the falls, the creeks and the lakes as you bask in the early spring sun.

As the day wears on, you realize that the sun is actually hot enough to brown the skin. The afternoon is spent laying in the sun and soaking up the rays.

As your friends arrive home from Cancun and Florida, you realize that you are almost as dark as they are. They tell you that they must have missed you on the beach. Instead of telling the truth, you remain silent, keeping secret your best spring break ever.

Abortion activism focus of video, talk

By Dave Metzler

The controversial topic of abortion will be addressed in the next installation of Women Direct on March 18. *Casting The First Stone*, a video by Julie Gustafon probes the issue of abortion from both the pro-life and pro-choice standpoints.

The piece focuses on workers at a small-town clinic and the anti-abortion activists who are protesting outside. Topics of discussion range from abortion to sex education, to adoption, to feminism. The views of Planned Parenthood and other reproductive rights advocates are juxtaposed with the opinions of groups like Operation Rescue, teen chastity programs and radio shows for the unborn. The debate promises to be stimulating, thought-provoking and explosive.

The video's presentation will be accompanied by a presentation by Betsy Crane, the director of Planned Parenthood of Tomkins County, a local pro-choice organization.

Crane said she will be speaking about, "the conflicts that are going on now around issues of access to reproductive health care and whether abortion will remain legal in this country and acceptable to women."

Audience participation will be encouraged at the presentation's completion, and Crane anticipates a lively discussion about this issue that is very timely and important to young people.

"[Abortion] is a right that is guaranteed to [students] by Roe vs. Wade," Crane said. "What young people need to realize is that this could soon be gone."

What makes the video important and distinct is that both sides of the issue will be presented. This approach aims to encourage discussion and thought on the controversial topic.

The goal of the evening is not to force an opinion onto the audience. Rather, it aims to encourage the audience to decide for themselves. And although Crane has a very definite opinion, her expertise should serve as an excellent catalyst for opinion from both sides.

One of the goals of a good documentary is to make the treatment of its subject engage its audience, without making them feel as if they are being preached to.

This has always been a more effective approach than the propagandist techniques often associated with the medium and is the approach that will likely make *Casting The First Stone* a very important work.

Wednesday's presentation promises something for everyone in attendance. Male or female, for or against abortion, this topic can affect anyone.

The presentation is free and begins at 7 p.m. in the Park Auditorium.

For more information:

Journey's End Motel Mississauga.....	(416) 624-6900
Journey's End Motel Scarborough.....	(416) 269-7400
Ontario Science Center.....	(416) 429-0193
CN Tower.....	(416) 363-TOUR
Royal Ontario Museum.....	(416) 586-5549
Swedish Hill Vineyard.....	(315) 549-8326
Knapp Vineyards.....	1-869-9271
Plane's Cayuga Vineyard.....	1-869-5158
Six Mile Creek Vineyard.....	273-6219
Greek Peak.....	1-835-6111
Labrador Mountain.....	1-842-6204
Baseball Hall of Fame.....	1-547-9988
Corning Glass.....	1-974-8271
Rockwell Museum.....	1-937-5386
National Soaring Museum.....	1-734-3128
Burnet Park Zoo.....	(315) 435-8516
Beaver Lake Park.....	(315) 638-2519
Pratt's Falls Park.....	(315) 682-5934

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Marathon

Continued from page 11

"We were expecting to kill each other, but it was O.K. There was only one act of violence," Fleming said. "Without smash-ball the marathon would have been cancelled."

All four of Weird Al's rock and roll polkas were played back-to-back during the marathon, as well as Bob Dylan, Death Angel, Judas Priest, Pink Floyd (in honor of *The Wall*) and the ever-popular "Rock Me Amadeus."

Many members of the VIC staff stopped by to offer support, help and stimulation to the wearying DJs. Some dropped off food, and some of the people who helped in the running of the marathon stayed and helped beyond the times that they said that they would.

"We had people show at 5 a.m. If it weren't for them, we wouldn't have survived. We reverted to random phone calls to staff members at 9 a.m. Sunday morning," Fleming said. "At 3 a.m. Saturday night, we

had about 50 people call in requesting either Garth Brooks or Led Zeppelin, so we played them both simultaneously."

"I think this was the best one ever," marathon engineer and sales manager Bob Quick said. "I was there for 11 hours and they kept me entertained."

The marathon ended at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, after the reading of a big thank-you list and the taped highlights of the first 20 hours.

"We saw our beds and drooled," Fleming said. "At about 4:02 we were out and woke up the next day at 3:30."

"I was very pleased that we raised so much money for such a great cause. Chris and Joe did a spectacular job staying awake," station manager Daryl Landcastle said.

"We have everything we could ever want, and these people don't have shit," Fleming said. "It was very worthwhile."

If people still want to donate to the Friendship Center, 106-VIC is still accepting pledges in their behalf.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

The Girls, Keep those letters coming! Off to Italy and warmer weather! Jealous? Miss you!

Love Little Tyke

SENIORS!!!

The Cayugan wants your photos. Submit pictures of you and your friends for the 1992 yearbook. Call 274-1102 for more info. Ask for Meryl or Denise.

#1 Dude,
What would I do without you?
Personals, letters, flannel shirt... My little arms are waiting...

Love Monkeyfeet

A.S., J.U., M.V.—

Get ready to rage! Cancun lookout!
—The other blond

Stew and Andrew—

The training is over—let the games begin.

Amy & Meryl

Hey POONS,

I'm gonna miss you over break. But hopefully we'll come back with \$\$\$. Why don't we go to 'Sharks' tonight?

Love, Timmy

To the 43rd Pledge class:

The sisters of ΓΔΠ would like to say Good Luck during Pledging.

26 years past and we are on our 43rd pledge class! Congratulations Gamma Delta Pi

ILY, Kristen

IC Crew,

Goodbye Uptowner, hello Landmark! Get psyched for Georgia and let's kick some butt!

Monster Brew.

Little Tyke,

Happy '5 months!' I love you!

The Dude

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

This is your chance to contribute photos to the 1992 Cayugan. Call Meryl or Denise at 274-1102 for more info.

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Springwood Townhomes, contemporary 1 & 2 bedroom, fireplace, sunfilled interior, quiet, and private, Broker, 273-9300.

Modern studio and 1 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, nice yard, laundry center, walk to I.C., Broker, 273-9300.

Four Bedroom Cape Cod, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, formal LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, full basement, laundry center, 2 car garage, Broker, 273-9300.

Townhouses, large 4 and 8 bedroom units, warm woodstoves/fireplaces, 1 1/2 and 4 baths, furnished, free parking and walk to IC. Broker, 273-9300

N. Aurora St. 2-3 Bedroom Apt., furnished. Off street parking, heat included. Available Aug. 1st 1992 - Call 273-5370.

South Hill- Prime Locations

2 Houses for rent: first house is a 5-6 bedroom. Second house is a 6-7 bedroom house. All houses are furnished with off-street parking. Available Aug. 1 1992—273-5370

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THREE BEDROOM—new designer kitchen, spacious rooms, just painted, nicely furnished, laundry, free parking, between IC and downtown. \$265 Available 6/92.

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Unusual Contemporary Townhouse Available June 1st 1992. 3-4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, private skylight entry. Covered balcony. Walled Garden. Free heated garage. Free Parking. Pets allowed. Walk to IC, Commons, Cornell, and all buses. Price: From \$1100 or \$275 per person. Call anytime. 257-7077.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES

3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths furnished townhouses on South Hill. Washer, dryer, microwave, hardwood floors, patio and parking. Available for June or August leases from \$265 per person. James E. Gardner, Jr. 277-3232.

Hillview

2 & 3 bedroom furnished apartments with covered parking, on-site laundry, wall to wall carpeting, spacious rooms, large closets, on bus route, starting at \$220 per person. A GREAT LOCATION FOR IC. James E. Gardner, Jr. 277-3232.

Two, three & four bedroom Apartments Downtown, available June 1992, starting at \$240/br plus utilities, 274-3627, 272-1374 evenings & messages.

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Studios, 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms. These are the very best! Furnished or unfurnished. 273-9462.

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1992-93

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\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple 'like/don't like' form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. **FREE 24 Hour Recording** 801-379-2925 Copyright #NY26KEB

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We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500 - \$1500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Christine or David at (800) 592-2121 ext. 154.

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TELL US!

We are marketing students conducting research on how manufacturers respond to product complaints. We are soliciting the campus community for actual product complaints, such as "my odor-eaters® don't eat odor," or "my Raisin Bran® is missing all the raisins." If you have such a complaint, please call 272-7967 and ask for Bonny, or stop by Smiddy 428 to talk to Prof. Eckrich. If your complaint is suitable for our project, we will file it at our expense, and anything received as a result of the correspondence will be yours to keep. Unfortunately, we will not be able to act on every complaint, but we will do our best to file as many as possible.

RIDE BOARD

One-way Ride needed to SYRACUSE AIRPORT by 8:00 a.m. on March 7. Can also go Friday Night. Will pay for gas. Call Aaron at 256-0258.

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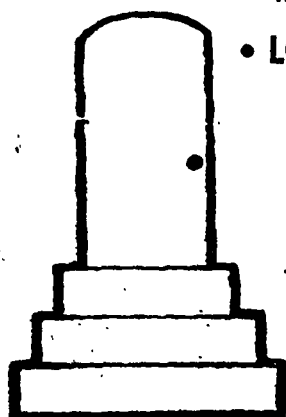
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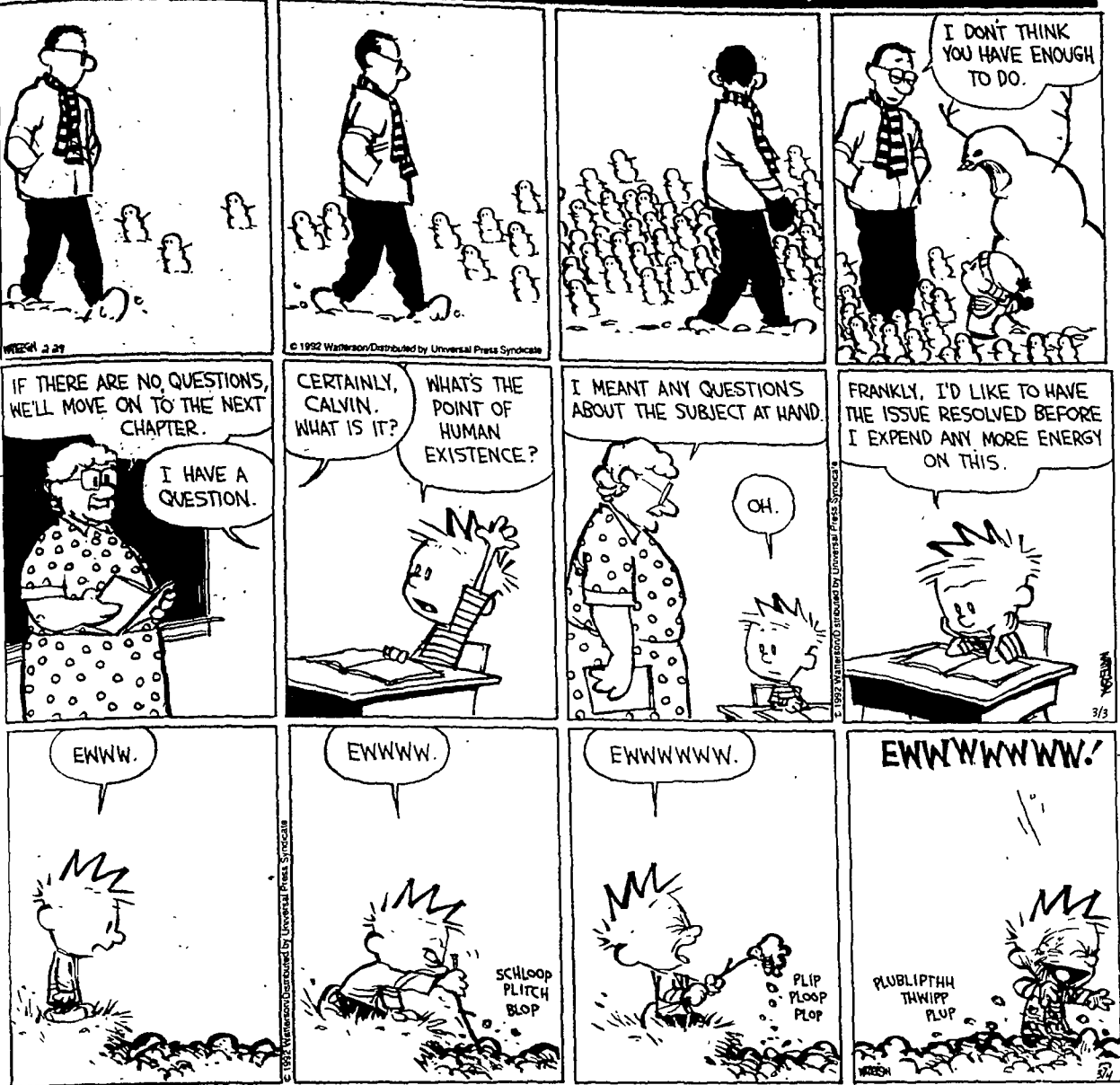
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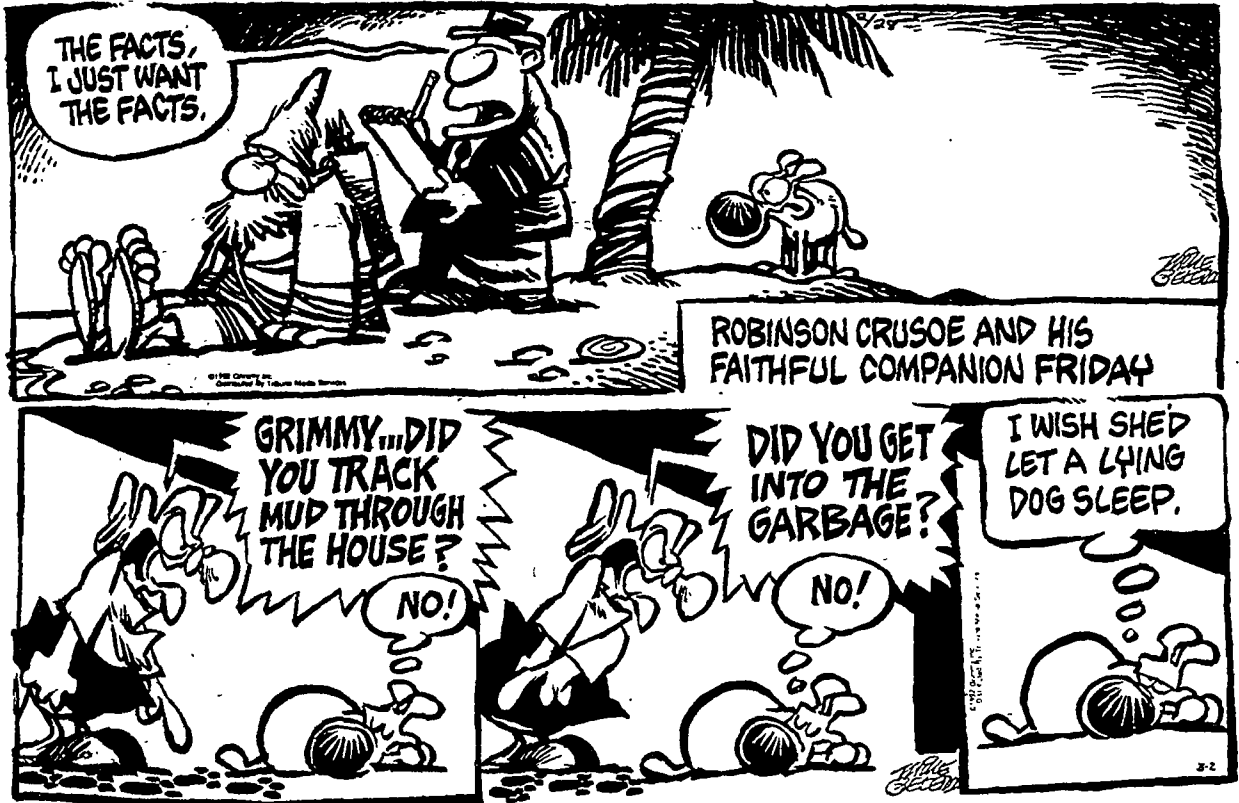
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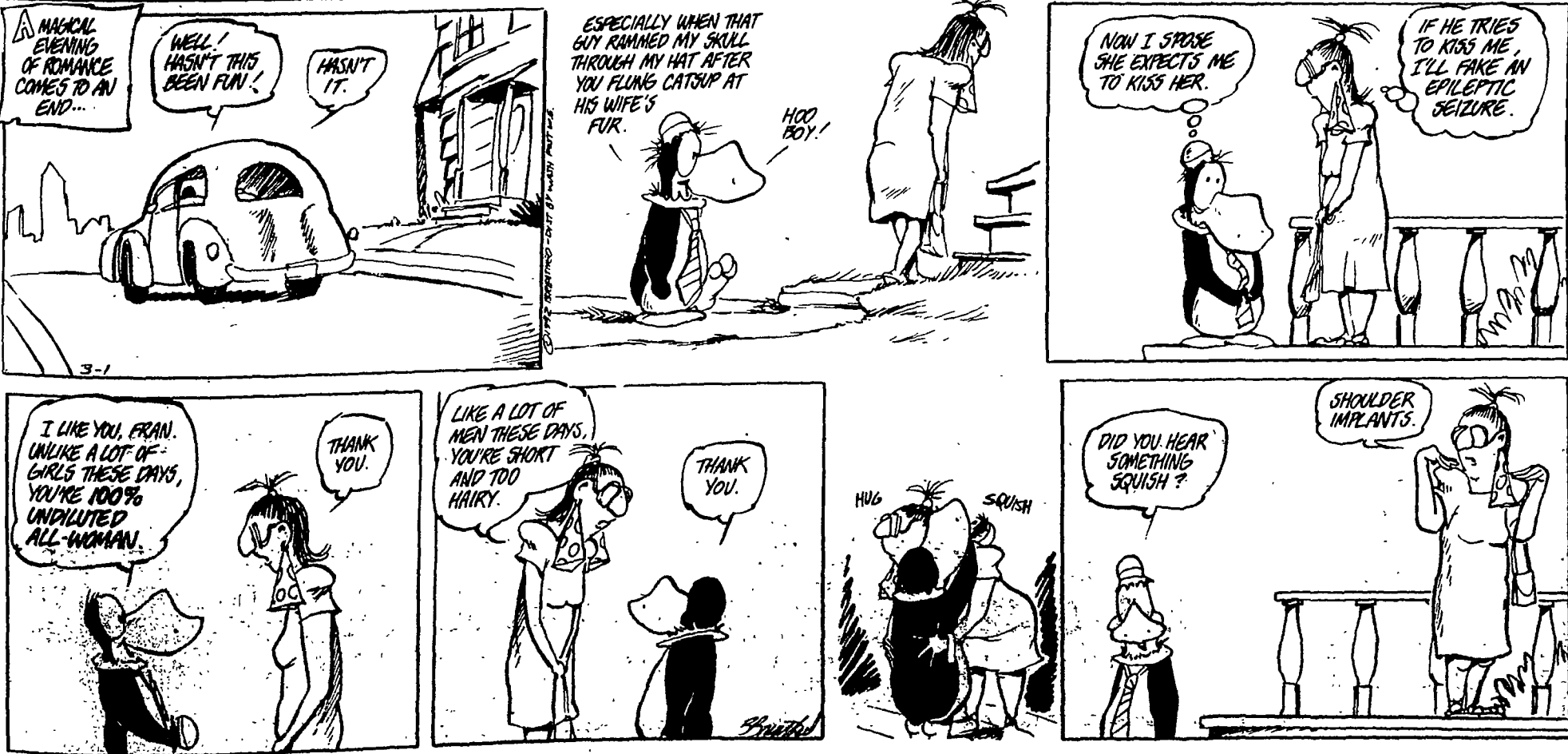
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OUTLAND

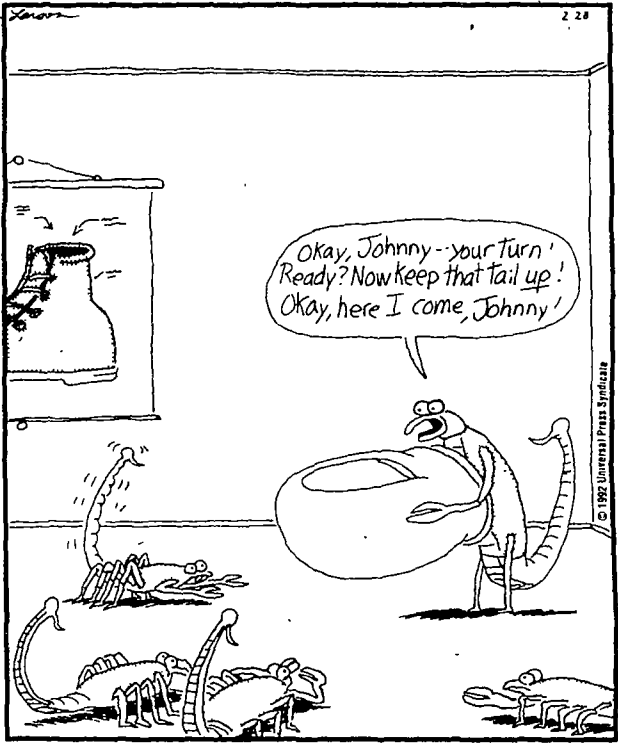
By BERKELEY BREATHED



COMICS!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scorpion school



"Raised the ol' girl from a cub, I did... 'Course, we had to get a few things straight between us. She don't try to follow me into town anymore and I don't try and take her food bowl away 'til she's done."

The quest for the National Championship begins

Matteoti, Maslin head young squad

By Aaron Williams

Last week, they conquered New York. Tomorrow, they try to take the entire United States.

WRESTLING

Head coach John Murray and his Ithaca College wrestling squad are currently on the campus of Trenton State, N.J. to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Conference (NCAA) National Championships with over 200 athletes representing 69 colleges.

Ithaca's nine representatives are the third most for one school, behind the host Lions and reigning national champion Augsburg, Minn., who both qualified all 10 of their grapplers.

"It's a little bit more of a wide open race [than last year]," Kevin Azinger, the head coach for Central College said.

During the National Qualifiers at Brockport, several Bomber wrestlers were slowed with injuries.

Heavyweight Steve Farr had a broken nose and heel. Kent Maslin suffered from shoulder damage that caused him to default the championship match. Matt Sorochinsky (158) had to compete with his hand wrapped, and 118-pounder Chris Matteoti was suffering from a case of the flu.

Most of these wrestlers are healed and ready to go, but Murray does not know if that will be the case come tournament time. "Some guys that are not healthy on Wednesday will be healthy on Friday, and

guys that are healthy on Wednesday won't be healthy on Friday," Murray said.

Farr, who only placed fourth at the National Qualifiers, will go up against some stiff competition in his weight class.

Murray feels that Augsburg's Bret Sharp will be the one to beat. Sharp, a transfer from Division I Drake University, was a two-time national qualifier for the Bulldogs.

For Augsburg this season, he has amassed a 39-1-1 record. "He [Sharp] is very tough, but Steve has the potential to beat anybody," Murray said.

Another tough competitor is Shawn Cavanaugh from Cortland. Farr and Cavanaugh met twice this season and split their matchups.

"It's a little bit more of a wide open race [than last year]."

--Kevin Azinger, Central head coach

In the 118-pound bracket, Matteoti looks strong. "[He] has unlimited potential," Murray said. In fact, the freshman has already beaten eight of the 21 wrestlers in his class.

Maslin is another competitor who Murray feels will be competitive. Central's Shawn Taber (25-3-1), as well as Augustana's Craig Wagner, looks to challenge for the title.

Wagner, the defending Division III Champion at 134 pounds, suffered one of his five losses at the hands of Maslin earlier in the season at the Cortland Invitational. "He could make the finals, barring injury," Murray said.

At 177 pounds, Bomber Mike Murtha is stuck in a very talented lineup.

Augustana's Steve Rusk had a spectacular freshman season, as he took third place in the nation, and had the distinction of being the only Division III wrestler represented on the Collegiate All-Freshman team.

Rusk did not suffer the famous "sophomore jinx," as he compiled a 27-1-2 record with 13 falls. His only loss came against Central's Bruce Kuennen, another tough competitor.

Kuennen, a two-time National Qualifier, compiled a 32-6-1 record this season.

Murray expects Vinnie DiGiacomo (126) and Allan Teran (150) to be darkhorses. Both were not expected to qualify, but surprised everybody.

Murray "wouldn't write off" Teran, and as for DiGiacomo, he wouldn't be at this point if he wasn't able to upset people, according to Murray.

Teamwise, Azinger said, "[SUNY] Brockport looks good, and Augsburg's got a really good team."

Augsburg returns three All-American wrestlers, Nick Fornicola (118), Joe Hoialman (134) and Bill Gabler (177). Trenton State, besides being the host school, has all 10 of its wrestlers in the tournament. Central College and Augustana have only seven wrestlers in the tournament, but look strong throughout.

The National Championships get underway at 11 a.m. Friday, and culminate with the finals beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Making weight takes discipline

By Brian Chuck

The stereotype of wrestlers trying to make their weight limit is well known: dehydrating themselves to the point of exhaustion, and spending all day in a boiler room sweating off every ounce of water weight.

This image of wrestlers, however, is false. Today's wrestler uses discipline and dietician-like knowledge to make weigh-in. Wrestlers still lose large amounts of weight in short periods of time, but the process is a lot more scientific.

One example is Bomber grappler Dan Uhteg. He transferred to Ithaca weighing 227 pounds. Head coach John Murray asked him if he could wrestle at 190 pounds. Uhteg told him that he could go down to 177 pounds.

"Each wrestler knows how much weight they can lose . . . and how quickly," Uhteg said.

According to Uhteg, five small meals consisting of high carbohydrates helps him reach his competing weight. "If you have three slices [of pizza], 10 wings and a gallon of pop you're screwed," Uhteg said.

Until college, Matt Sorochinsky, who wrestles at 158 pounds for Ithaca, never had a plan to make weight. Now, he begins watching his diet long before weigh-in.

His diet consists of low fat and lots of carbohydrates. He loses the necessary weight by running twice a day followed by his regular practice. "I try to dehydrate," Sorochinsky said. He feels dehydrating yourself is not harmful as

long as you rehydrate.

At the Brockport qualifier for the Nationals, a few of the Ithaca wrestlers failed to rehydrate after weigh-in. "We were stupid . . . the coach told us so . . . your main concern is to rehydrate," Sorochinsky said.

Kent Maslin wrestles at 142 pounds, about 15 pounds over normal weight. Maslin says he is able to lose 15 pounds in a day.

The day before a weigh-in, Maslin will not eat or drink. On the day of the weigh-in, Maslin will work out in plastics until he drops down to the qualifying weight. Maslin says he can lose up to 10 pounds in under six hours. Maslin's reasoning behind dramatic weight loss is that he finds he performs better when he is dehydrated for short periods of time.

Regardless of the success of the wrestlers dieting this way, it is not medically approved.

Dr. Lauren Costello of the Ithaca College Health Center says the way wrestlers lose weight can be harmful. Wrestling at a low body fat will hinder their performance as a result of strength loss. Costello also said that the constant gaining and losing of weight through dehydration can harm the kidneys, as well as causing testosterone levels to fall, resulting in a decrease in sex drive.

Wrestlers today are more aware of the dangers about weight loss. Still, the rate at which they lose weight may be causing unnecessary stress and harm on their bodies. However, seeing how the wrestlers design their own weight loss programs and athletes being what they are, it seems that their patterns may never really change.



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Swimmers take sixth place at state meet

By Ed Ecker

After months of training and dedication, the Ithaca College men's swimming squad faced what was to be its most important meet of the season. The Bombers wound up finishing sixth.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Hamilton College hosted the three day Upper New York State Swimming Association (UNYSSA) championships this year that were held last Wednesday through Saturday.

Head coach Kevin Markwardt said, "Hamilton's pool facility was ideal because it was set up to ensure

the best possible conditions for the competing men."

In addition, the competition proved to be one of the closest ones in years. The top four spots were tight. Hartwick won the meet with 1096.50 points. Hamilton (1079) took second place, followed by Union (1053). "The closeness of the competition provided for a very exciting meet," Markwardt said.

Sophomore Greg Szyluk led the way, placing first in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events with the times 53.06 and 1:54.40 respectively. Szyluk's time in the 100 was strong enough to qualify him for the nationals that will be held March 19-21 in Buffalo.

In addition to an already outstanding day, Szyluk set a new school record during the preliminaries in the 200 individual medley, with a time of 1:58.23. The previous mark in this event was set by Chris Martain back in 1985 with a time of 1:58.40.

Not to be outdone, teammate and co-captain Dan Guerrero's second place performance in the 100 breaststroke (59.8) granted him a spot in the national meet as well. Guerrero snatched fourth in the 200 breaststroke and fifth in the 500 freestyle at 2:13.20 and 4:48.20 respectively.

Diving seemed to be in the cards for the bombers as well. Senior Joe

Brucie plunged into third in the 3-meter and fourth in the 1-meter dives, scoring 369.70 and 380.60.

Brucie will participate in the qualifying meet to determine his eligibility for Nationals. Bomber's Sean Brooks and Hartwick's Sean Lawless both received scores of 314.14, for seventh place honors.

Sophomore Kevin Glendenning found the path to the finals in both the 100 and 200 backstroke events. Glendenning took fourth in the 200 and fifth in the 100, zipping along at the times of 55.2 and 1:58.83. The efforts of team leader and co-captain senior Scott Podolsky did not go unnoticed. Podolsky placed fifth in the 200 freestyle and sixth in the

100 free with the times of 1:46.8 and 48.30 respectively.

Markwardt said, "Three-quarters of the squad acquired seasonal bests. The guys did the best job that they were capable of and I'm proud of their exhibition."

Approximately 60 people will compete in each event. That is why this is considered to be an extremely challenging swimming competition.

Szyluk and Guerrero will now take the last step of the season and concentrate on the rapidly approaching National competition. As for the rest of the crew, it is time to evaluate the pro's and con's of this season and focus on the future.

Raring to go: Nine Bomber swimmers ready for glory at Nationals in Buffalo next weekend

By Dickon Geddes

Relaxing, taking life easily and partying. These are the things that most Ithaca College students will be doing over spring break.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

However, nine women who will not be doing these things are the women that will be representing Ithaca's swim team at the Nationals.

The Nationals will be held at the University of Buffalo from March 12-14.

Head coach Paula Miller admits that this year there are going to be some very strong teams there.

Ithaca has been predicted to finish fourth in the magazine *Swimming World*. Miller said that there is not really any chance of Ithaca coming in first.

"The Kenyons [Kenyon College]

have won it for seven straight years," she said. "And they are even stronger than before."

Miller also said that Emery and San Diego University are also very strong this year.

The women who will be representing Ithaca are seven freshmen and sophomores, one junior and one senior.

One freshman who is especially looking forward to this meet is Julie Smith. Smith will be competing in two individual backstroke events and four relay events.

"This is undoubtedly the biggest meet of my life," she said. "So, yes, I will be both nervous and excited."

Smith said that she will not be going home for the first part of the break, but she is not allowed to stay in her Rowland residence hall room. According to Smith, she will have to stay with someone in downtown Ithaca.

Smith will be getting a lot of

family support at the Nationals, because both her parents and her elder sister will be there to cheer her on.

According to Smith, her aims will be to simply do the best she can. "I just hope that I swim my fastest times yet," she said. "But really, I am just looking forward to swimming against some very strong

"This is undoubtedly the biggest meet of my life. So, yes, I will be both nervous and excited."

-Freshman Julie Smith

teams."

Miller said that because this is such a young team "anything can happen." But Miller said that she is more concerned about the training aspect than the psychological aspect.

Last year, according to Miller, the team had almost four weeks

between the States and the Nationals. This year, they only had two and a half weeks.

"The freshmen have never been through this program before," Miller said.

"Also because of the time between the States and Nationals this year, this is also fairly new ground for the sophomores."

For those women that have not qualified for Nationals, training for them is not mandatory.

"Some of the women are keeping the others company, but quite a lot of them are catching up with their work," Miller said.

Also most of the women will not be going along to the Nationals. However, if they do go along, then they will only be going as spectators.

What this means is that they will not have their expenses covered by the school.

The team will have two practice days next week in the RAC Natato-



Special to the Ithacan / Pat Reynolds
Head coach Paula Miller

rium before the meet starts.

The team has only been in the top five once in the last nine years, but Miller believes that this year if all the women swim their best, Ithaca should make the top five.

"This will be very much a team effort," Miller said. "If all nine women perform to their highest capabilities, then I am confident we can gain a top five position."

Men top EAA; Women finish second in state

By Mike Mercure

The men's indoor track and field team won its third straight Empire Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field championship at St. Lawrence University last weekend, while qualifying five athletes for the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association championships this weekend at Colgate University.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Bombers had four first place finishers on course to the championship, with junior Steve Palumbo in the 35 pound weight throw, junior Matt Stratton in the high jump, senior David Fields in the long jump and junior Dave Russell in the 500-

meter run.

Five more Bombers qualified for the NYSCT&FA meet.

Todd Howell in the 55-meter hurdles, David Russell in the 500-meter run, senior Jason Trumble in the 300-meter run, junior Adam Eigenrauch in the 5,000-meter run and senior Corey Bowerman in the triple jump all qualified.

The Bombers have now qualified 17 men for next weekend's meet.

Head coach Jim Nichols said, "We had great depth, which allowed us to do as well as we did."

Juniors Ann DelSignore and Amy Vanaskie were double winners as the women's indoor track and field team placed second over-

all in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field championships last weekend. The meet was held at Hobart & William Smith Colleges.

DelSignore took first in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:09.09 and the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:28.39.

Vanaskie won the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.57 and the 200-meter run with a time of 26.72.

Sophomore Gloria Hill was an additional qualifier in the 1,000-meter run for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, this weekend.

Sixteen women have now qualified for this weekend's meet.

Pritchard

Continued from back page

experience that enhances an education, not the focal point."

Pritchard said she is more concerned with the process rather than the end result of a season.

"If we posted a 13-13 season but our process was still positive, than I would consider the season a success," Pritchard said.

However, like any other coach, Pritchard wants to win, and win she has.

The Bombers had their first 20-win season in their history and will be the second seed in the ECAC Upstate New York postseason tournament this weekend.

Pritchard said, "I was upset that I did not achieve this earlier. When

I came in 1985 I hoped that we would be at this point after three years."

Pritchard became the all-time winningest coach when she passed Natalie Smith's 87 wins with the victory over Alfred Feb. 11 at home.

About the record Pritchard said, "It was a sign of perseverance."

Pritchard attributes much of her success this season to the recruiting.

One of Pritchard's colleagues, coach Kathleen Ryan of RPI, said, "Physically they are the most talented team in the league. She has assembled a group of freshmen that will be a force for the next couple of years."

Recruiting is 99 percent of the game, according to coach Pritchard,

and it is something that they have always worked really hard at.

Tri-captain Lisa Tibbles said, "I think she is a very knowledgeable coach. She puts a lot of time and effort into recruiting and developing players."

Pritchard considers herself a defensive-oriented coach. "It is a lot easier to keep the ball out of the basket than it is to put the ball into the basket," Pritchard said.

The coach believes that solid defense helps at the other end of the court. "Good defense turns into offense," she said.

Pritchard said, "I don't want to minimize the accomplishments of this year's team but I have had great players in the past. These players were the pioneers of my program."

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McEachern ends career with record performance

By Rorie Pickman

They're suffering their first losing season in 14 years, and won't be attending any postseason play.

Ending their season on the right foot may have been difficult, but the Ithaca College men's varsity basketball team did it, defeating Utica College, 79-62 Feb. 27.

Ithaca lost four Empire Athletic

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Association (EAA) league games in a row, which killed any chance for the Bombers to attend the playoffs.

For the first time in seven years, Tom Baker's squad will not have any postseason play.

However, the players managed to keep their heads up in order to close their season with two home victories.

They had defeated Alfred on Feb. 26, 86-57, before hosting the Pioneers.

It was not only a night of victory for the Bombers, but one for senior co-captain Archie McEachern.

He hit seven three pointers in 13 attempts, setting Ithaca records in both categories. His record setting trey came at the final buzzer, which tied his career-high of 32 points.

"It was a nice way to end the season," McEachern said. He continued to say that he wishes Baker and his teammates the best of luck with next year's season.

McEachern was assisted by co-captain and senior point guard John Dunne, who finished the game with 14 points.

Dunne shot two for four from three point range, and added six rebounds and five assists.

Junior guard Pete Kowal also hit double figures in the game with 13 points, the majority of these com-

ing from the free throw line, where he made all 10 of his attempts.

He spent a good portion of the last minute of the game at the line and managed to secure the Bomber lead with his perfect shooting.

Utica had a one-point lead at the end of the first half, but the Bombers came back in the second part of the game to outscore the Pioneers 52-34.

Kowal was not the only one to

"We were 20 seconds from being 13-1 in the EAA league and 18-8 overall."

-Head coach Tom Baker

perform well at the free throw line as the team went 17 for 21 in foul shooting and 10 for 20 from three point range.

"I thought our team played very hard throughout the entire season

and this proved out in our last two games," Baker said.

"For our players to keep coming back after going through a tough time and suffering from very difficult losses shows some maturity."

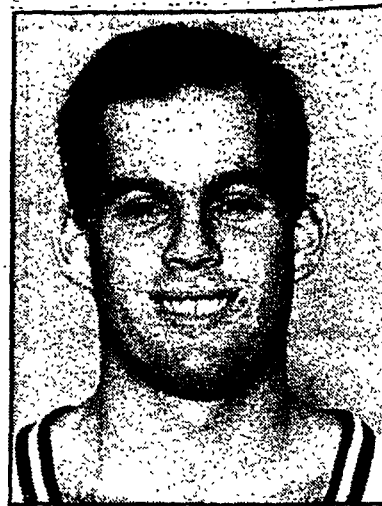
Coach Baker believes a big reason for the team sticking together when times got rough was their captains.

"John and Archie deserve a great deal of credit for keeping the team focused and the level of intensity at a high pitch," he said. "They were very good captains."

The Bombers did go through some hard losses this season as they dropped four games in overtime and others on opponent's shots at the buzzer.

"We were 20 seconds from being 13-1 in the Empire Athletic Association league and 18-8 overall," said Baker.

Instead they finished their 1991-92 season with a 12-14 record and



Special to the Ithacan / Pat Reynolds
Archie McEachern

went 7-7 in the EAA league.

"It was a learning process for the younger players on the team," Baker said. "Many of them showed flashes of potential for what they're capable of becoming in the future."

Battered and bruised

Beat-up Bombers prepare for Nationals

By Stephanie Svach

The more you push a sore muscle, the more it's going to hurt. The Bomber gymnastic squad has experienced hurt, and they hope it won't stop them in their biggest meet of the year.

GYMNASTICS

After IC placed second in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), the team had two weeks to rest its aches and pains.

During those two weeks, their muscles had time to cramp up and their minds had time to anticipate.

But this weekend, the Bombers must overcome all that as they travel to Cortland to compete for a National title.

The National Collegiate Gymnastics Association Championships are March 6-7.

The Red Dragons will host the event, which will include five other full teams.

The six competing teams were chosen on the basis of their average

score or record.

This year's lineup includes Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Hamilton College, SUNY Brockport, host SUNY Cortland and Ithaca College. Powerful Gustavus Adolphus, the long-time defending champion will be there too.

For the last two weeks, the gymnasts have been hitting the mats, as well as the ice packs.

"It's been more intense because we know what's ahead. A lot of the team is hurting," Colleen Teal said.

"I'm sad it's over. It's been four years of improvement. It's going to be interesting to see how good the team gets."

-senior Myra Smithers

"We are excited as well as nervous. We want to do well."

Of course, along with the rest of IC, the team has mid-terms to study for.

When they depart on Thursday, any exam missed will have to be made up after spring break.

"We are really trying to get ev-

erything done," Teal said.

What the team wants more than anything right now is to perfect what it have practiced all year.

"I don't even remember last year, we are so much better off now. We've got our routines in our head and we are trying to psych ourselves up that way," Teal said.

This meet will be the last for senior Myra Smithers. "I'm sad it's over," she said. "It's been four years of improvement. It's going to be interesting to see how good the team gets."

Smithers is the captain of this year's squad.

"Rick (Suddaby) is so dedicated and motivated, we can't help but be. He taught me the real life of a gymnast," Smithers said of her coach.

Suddaby has stuck by one philosophy of coaching all season. Finishing the dual season 6-2, Suddaby's theory seems to have worked.

He believes in competing with harder tricks and therefore, a higher level of difficulty.

Suddaby said he believes in pushing the team skill level, rather than insuring the level of consistency.

"It seems to be working so far. It was a gamble, but it was a jump we had to take," Suddaby said. "We'll see where it takes us now."

Thumped

Continued from back page

for our younger players," Pritchard said.

The Bombers showed the effects of their busy week, shooting a 27 percent for the game and committing 28 turnovers.

"They (St. John) forced us to make mistakes and we made a lot of them and got more and more frustrated throughout the game," Pritchard said.

St. John was led by a 22-point performance from Kris Baginski. The Bombers attempted to keep pace with 12 points from senior co-captain Karen Fischer and nine rebounds from center Maura Keenan.

The loss was not a totally negative affair for the Bombers. Senior co-captain Lisa Tibbles had two steals in the game and now holds the Ithaca record with 202 thefts for her career.

"Other than Lisa getting the steal record there really isn't much to talk about in terms of individual performances for the St. John game. It's one game that we would all like to forget about," Pritchard said.

Up next

Pritchard's attitude seemed much more optimistic and upbeat when she talked about the team's chances in the upcoming ECAC tournament.

Coming off their first loss in the last five games, the Bombers are paired with the Fredonia State College Blue Devils in the opening round at Geneseo State. Fellow EAA member Clarkson plays host Geneseo Friday after the IC game, with the championship scheduled for Saturday at 8 pm.

"After a good week of practice we should be ready to play on Friday," Pritchard said.

The second-seeded Bombers faced rival Clarkson twice this year winning both times, by three in Potsdam and by only one at home.

"This tournament is incredible. The teams all play a similar style of very wide open, fast-paced and high scoring basketball," Pritchard said.

The Fredonia squad is lead by senior point guard Sherry Irvin and a very physical and dominating inside game.

"We are going to have to stop their point guard, which is Lisa's [Tibbles] responsibility and then I think we can handle their inside game," Pritchard said.

"We set a catchy goal of 22 [wins] in '92 at the beginning of the year and if we win on the ECAC's we can reach that goal. That would be a really nice cap to our season if we win this tournament," Pritchard said.

Club

Continued from back page

sue out of it," Garnhart said.

Garnhart referred to one incident where a varsity coach asked for some of the volleyball team's gym time.

"One coach came up to Kevin and requested the last half hour [of the team's gym time]," Garnhart said. When Groman refused, the coach said "We can cut you off," he said.

The lack of respect is not limited to such face-to-face confrontations.

"I would consider it disrespect when people walk over your court without saying 'excuse me'," Groman said.

He said that on occasion, wrestling mats have been rolled across the court while the team was practicing.

As for the future, Groman said he sees the team continuing on despite the departures of Garnhart and himself after this season.

"There's a strong core of players that are really dedicated," Groman said. "They're going to carry on."

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Ithacan Sports

BY THE NUMBERS

Compiled by Aaron Williams

BOMBER
SCOREBOARD

February 27-March 4

Men's Basketball (12-14, 7-7 EAA)
Feb. 27
Ithaca 79, Utica 62

Women's Basketball (20-6, 12-2 EAA)
Feb. 28
St. John Fisher 75, Ithaca 49

Men's Swimming (8-5)
Feb. 27-29
6th at UNYSSA Championships

Women's Indoor Track (2-0)
Feb. 28-29
2nd at NYSWCAA Championships

Men's Indoor Track (2-0)
Feb. 29
1st at NYSWCAA Championships

WOMEN'S STEAL
LEADERS

Name (seasons)	Games	Steals
USA TIBBLES (90-92)	49	202
Roxane Aguliar (86-90)	96	200
Val Gazda (82-86)	87	165
Lauri Hancock (86-90)	96	156
Tracy Olson (81-84)	69	117
KAREN FISCHER (89-)	71	115
TIFFANY SHAFFER (89-)	75	113

ST. JOHN FISHER 75, ITHACA 49

Women's Basketball, Feb. 29
Ithaca (20-6): Perniciaro 1-4 0-0 2, McLaughlin 3-11 2-2 10, Fischer 4-12-3-4 12, Griffith 1-5 1-1 3, Shaffer 1-7 0-1 3, Tibbles 0-3 2-3 2, Keenan 3-3 0-0 6, Cox 0-0 0-0 0, Kolb 0-0 1-2 1, Sears 1-3 0-0 2, Kinne 4-10 0-0 8.

FLORIDA TRIPS

Spring break schedules (March 7-March 15)

Baseball
March 7- at Rollins
March 8- vs. Rhode Island
March 9- vs. Marian
March 10- vs. Connecticut
March 11- at St. Leo
March 12- vs. Central Missouri
March 13- vs. Philadelphia Textile
March 14- vs. William Paterson
March 15- vs. Wisconsin-Parkside

Softball
March 8- vs. Marietta
vs. Mount Union
March 9- vs. Fairleigh Dickinson
vs. Maryville
March 11- vs. Findlay
vs. Marietta
March 12- vs. Mary Washington
vs. St. Norbert
March 13- vs. Tiffin
vs. Alvernia

WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL

ECAC Upstate New York Basketball
Tournament pairings—March 6 and 7 at
SUNY Geneseo
March 6
#2 Ithaca (20-6) vs. #3 Fredonia St. (15-12), 6 p.m.
#1 Geneseo St. (21-4) vs. #4 Clarkson
(16-8), 8 p.m.
March 7
Championship game, 8 p.m.

St. John Fisher (22-2): Henderson 0-1 0-0 0, Meinking 2-7 1-2 5, Gilbert 0-0 0-0 0, Keith 2-5 0-0 4, Ruff 3-6 0-0 6, Armstrong 4-14 4-5 12, Kikola 3-6 0-0 6, Watkins 2-6 2-2 6, Baginski 9-18 4-5 22, Fryer 0-2 0-0 0, Ogden 2-3 0-0 4, Campbell 0-0 0-0 0, Hein 5-8 0-1 10

ATHLETE OF
THE WEEK

Special to the Ithacan/ Pat Reynolds
Lisa Tibbles

In the Bombers loss to St. John Fisher Feb. 29, Tibbles broke the record for career steals. Her 202 thefts in her four years at Ithaca put her ahead of Roxane Aguliar's mark of 200, set in 1986-1990. Her feat is even more impressive, considering she set the record in just 49 games. It took Aguliar 96 contests.

LACROSSE

NCAA Division III men's preseason poll

1. Hobart
2. Nazareth
3. Gettysburg
4. Ohio Wesleyan
5. Salisbury St.
6. ITHACA
7. Washington & Lee
8. Washington (Md.)
9. RIT
10. Clarkson

THE WEEK AHEAD

March 5-March 19

March 5
No teams in action

March 6
Women's Basketball vs. SUNY Fredonia
6 p.m.

Wrestling-- NCAA Div. III National
Championships at Trenton State
11 a.m.

Gymnastics-- NCGA Championships at
Ursinus
TBA

Men's Indoor Track-- NYSCT&FA
Championships at Colgate
TBA

March 7
Wrestling-- NCAA Div. III National
Championships at Trenton State
12 p.m.

Gymnastics-- NCGA Championships at
Ursinus
TBA

Men's Indoor Track-- NYSCT&FA
Championships at Colgate
TBA

Women's Indoor Track-- ECAC
Championships at Bates
TBA

March 8
Women's Indoor Track-- ECAC
Championships at Bates
TBA

March 9
No teams in action

March 10
No teams in action

March 11
No teams in action

March 12
Women's Swimming-- NCAA Division III
Championships at SUNY Buffalo
TBA

March 13
Women's Swimming-- NCAA Division III
Championships at SUNY Buffalo
TBA

Women's Indoor Track-- NCAA Division
III Championships at Wisconsin-Stevens
Point
TBA

Men's Indoor Track-- NCAA Division III
Championships at Wisconsin-Stevens
Point
TBA

March 14
Women's Swimming-- NCAA Division III
Championships at SUNY Buffalo
TBA

Women's Indoor Track-- NCAA Division
III Championships at Wisconsin-Stevens
Point
TBA

Men's Indoor Track-- NCAA Division III
Championships at Wisconsin-Stevens
Point
TBA

March 15-18
No teams in action

March 19
Men's Swimming-- NCAA Division III
National Championships at SUNY
Buffalo
TBA

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ROCK CONCERT

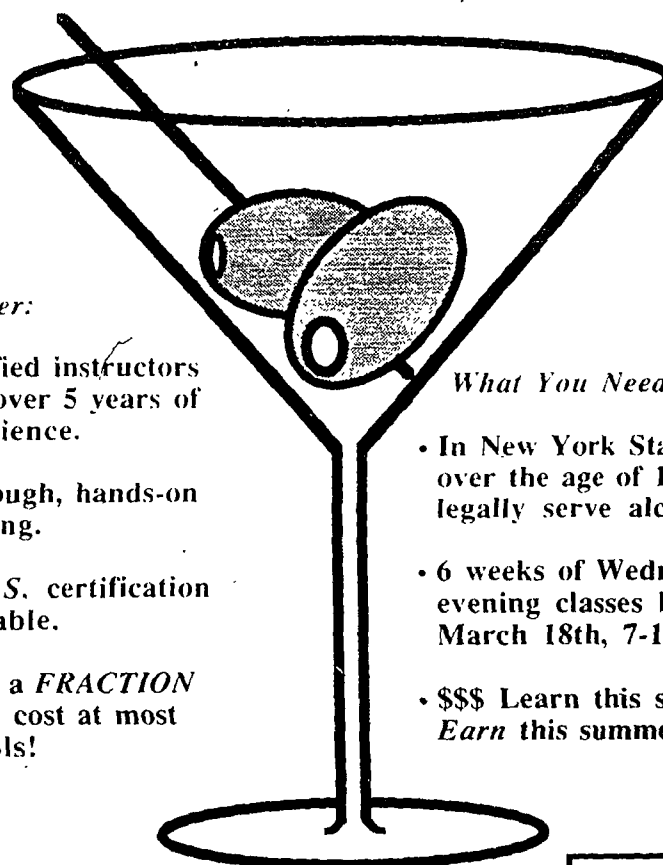
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The Ithacan

SPORTS

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March 5, 1992

Club volleyball squad strives for varsity status, respect

By Scott D. Matthews
and Scott L. Matson

Last week, we looked at the current status of club teams and how they would attempt to gain varsity status. To better understand the workings of club teams, we will take a closer look at a team that has varsity aspirations. Next week, we'll look at a team (ice hockey) which has recently explored the possibility of varsity status.

Men's Volleyball

Without a doubt, the men's volleyball team is one of the most competitive club teams. However, it wasn't always that way.

According to senior Kevin Groman, the player-coach of the team, the squad had a "party" attitude when he joined the team as a

freshman.

"It was very typical to have a keg of beer with the visiting teams the night before a meet," Groman said. The result, according to Groman, was that players were "drunk on the court" during the match.

Today, the men's volleyball squad is a serious sport. Groman said that curfews are enforced and drinking is prohibited the night before a game.

Groman said that about 30 potential players showed up for the team's informational meeting last fall, but many dropped out after the squad's rigorous preseason training sessions began.

The number of players on the team has now fallen to 15.

The squad's goal is a return trip

to the Atlantic North League (ANL) National Championships in April. Its opponents in the ANL are schools such as the University of Buffalo, Rhode Island, Cornell, Yale and Brown.

The club's aim is to become a varsity program sometime in the future.

According to Groman, a \$10,000 grant is available from the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) for any school that starts a varsity program.

Groman said he has explored the possibility of upgrading the program to varsity status, but a major sticking point is the lack of schools in the area that could play Ithaca. Groman said the only feasible way the club can jump to varsity status is

if the other members of the league were to do the same.

Athletic Director Bob Deming said it would be hard to find schools in the area for IC to compete against. "No school in the Empire Athletic Association (EAA) has a men's volleyball team," Deming said.

Another obstacle is the lack of a full-time coach, Groman said. Deming said a full-time coach is necessary to achieve varsity status. "The most critical aspect is to get a full-time coach," he said. "We now have full-time coaches involved with all of our programs with the exception of crew and women's tennis."

Sean Garnhart, the president of the men's volleyball club, is pleased with the support that the team has

received from student government. "Student government has been pretty good to get along with this year," Garnhart said. "Everything is going a lot smoother than it did last year." The team received about \$1,500 from student government for this season.

According to Garnhart, the members of the squad paid for their own uniform shirts. The main expenses are referees, travel and entry fees in tournaments.

It costs around \$250 for referees at a home meet, and \$60 to \$100 in entry fees on the road. "We don't waste money," Groman said.

One problem for the volleyball team has been the lack of respect that they have received from some varsity teams. "There has been enough [disrespect] to make an is-

See "Club," page 18

Women's hoop program hits all-time high

Pritchard steady at
helm of most
successful team in
history

By Mike Mercure

A vacancy due to a maternity leave gave Christine Pritchard her first break in coaching.

As a graduate assistant coach in 1981, Pritchard was studying for her masters at Ball State University. The Cardinal head coach had to take leave due to pregnancy midway through the season and Pritchard's collegiate coaching career was born. Her highlight at the helm of the Cardinals was defeating Notre Dame in Assembly Hall at Indiana University.

The Oswego native became interested in sports because of her two older brothers and her love for the outdoors. She participated in gymnastics in elementary school, which helped her excel in high school sports at Hannibal High School.

After two years at Auburn Community College, she went to Cortland State University where she lettered in basketball and tennis.

After graduating from Cortland in 1977, she taught physical education and coached soccer, basketball and softball for Worcester Central Schools near Oneonta.



Christine Pritchard huddles with Kerry Ann McLaughlin (right) and Maura Keenan during Ithaca's 83-73 overtime win over Cortland State on Feb. 25 in the Ben Light Gym.

"Worcester was a great learning experience," Pritchard said. "I was able to teach K-12 and coach three sports. It was a valuable experience."

After Worcester, Pritchard went back to Ball St. University to earn her masters where she had the short-lived Division I career before taking the head coaching positions for

softball and basketball at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Pritchard was building solid programs at RPI when the job at Ithaca opened up. Pritchard was attracted to Ithaca because of the opportunity to teach in the physical education majors curriculum and to work with Athletic Director Bob Deming in an administrative capacity.

"Ithaca College is the Cadillac of Div III schools. It has the greatest blend of winning and a learning atmosphere," Pritchard said.

A learning atmosphere is something that Pritchard takes to heart. "I am a Division III coach. In Division I, winning is the essence and I believe that basketball should be an

See "Pritchard," page 17

Bombers thumped
in NYSWCAAs;
Head to Upstate
NY playoffs

By Jason Gonella

Three days last week made a world of difference for the Ithaca College women's basketball team.

After defeating two top-ranked opponents, the Bombers went to Hartwick for the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYWSCAA) tournament last Friday afternoon with their hopes up as high as possible. They went away with their worst defeat of the season, 75-49, thanks to the Cardinals of St. John Fisher.

The first round defeat came as a surprise to Bomber head coach Christine Pritchard. "If you would have read all the books about coaching they would have said we were due for a loss, but it was still a surprise to the team," Pritchard said. "There are no excuses, we played really flat and they played one of their best games of the year. We just didn't have it on Friday."

The team looks to build on the tough defeat as they prepare for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament Friday night at Geneseo. "We are still a young team and we can use a loss like this one as a 'character builder' See "Thumped," page 18

Break does not mean vacation for spring athletes

By Scott D. Matthews
and Willie Rubenstein

In case you haven't noticed, and believe us, we have, spring break begins tomorrow. While that means sun and fun for most students (or just a week of uninterrupted sleep) it serves as the transition period between winter and spring seasons.

Even though most winter teams are still active, they're coming down the home stretch. But by the time we all return to the South Hill, the

IN THE BOMB SIGHT

spring teams will have taken center stage. Three teams will be heading to Florida to practice and play during the break. The baseball, softball and women's lacrosse teams will be competing in the Sunshine State. The men's lacrosse squad will also be on the road. They'll be taking on Ohio Wesleyan in Baltimore a week

from Saturday. The crew teams will be training in Georgia. In other words, this won't be like "Shag, the Movie."

Speaking of spring break, if you're from Buffalo, Rochester, or Trenton, N.J., we have one of your days already planned. The wrestling team is competing at the NCAA Division III Championships being held at Trenton State College on March 6 and 7.

Meanwhile, the women's hoop squad takes on Fredonia State in the first round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Upstate New York Playoffs. The game will be held on the campus of Geneseo State, about a half-hour from Rochester, on Friday at 6 p.m.

How's this for strange? The women's swimming team will co-host the NCAA Division III Championships on March 12 and 14. The men's competition will be the fol-

lowing weekend. The other two hosts: the University of Rochester and Cortland State. So, where do you think the meet is being held, Ithaca, Rochester, or Cortland?

Well, believe it or not, the answer is none of the above. The meet will take place at the R.A.C. Natatorium on the University of Buffalo campus. Yes, Buffalo. This really underscores the need for a new pool and a larger athletic facility on this campus.